

SECOND FLOOR

Dress Up Shoes for men on the new lasts in Vici Kid and Gun Metal, button or blucher and the English lace, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.75, \$2.95.

We have the same styles for the Big Boy and Little Men from \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.45 and \$1.69.

All these styles are just direct from the makers and will please you.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

DJ LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

True Gift Values are measured by the GIFT SPIRIT.

We can surprise you with a large assortment of Sane Gifts for any member of your family or friend.

Ladies' Neckwear 25¢ to \$1.25.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery, boxed, 50¢ to \$1.00.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, black, white, tan, \$1.25.

Men's Hosiery, Tie, Pin, Handkerchiefs, all match, specially boxed, 59¢ to \$1.50.

Men's Neckwear, neatly boxed, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢.

Men's Suspenders, neatly boxed 25¢ and 50¢.

Furs for children, 75¢ to \$6.

Furs for women, \$2.25 to \$10.50.

Handkerchiefs for all, 5¢ to \$1.00.

Special attention to our handkerchiefs, three in box, 25¢ and 29¢.

Jewel Cases 25¢ to \$3.50.

Just in, Mercerized Damask Towels, hemstitched, 25¢.

You will find our windows and store full of suggestions that will save you time and money.

COME IN

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

Piano Owners:

Phone me your player piano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your pianos at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.

Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Statuary

NEW BRONZE FINISH

Beautiful pieces for gifts, priced 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5 and \$8.

Busts and Figures.

Statuary Window Boxes, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

26 W. Milw. St.

Photographs

FOR Christmas

The Solution of Gift Problems

Photographs carry the personal feeling that no ready-made gift can convey. Economical, too.

HOW LONG SINCE YOU HAD PHOTOGRAPHS TO GIVE YOUR FRIENDS?

Take advantage of special prices now in effect.

Open Sundays Until Xmas.

MOTEL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St. New phone 1015

TRIUMPH CAMP ELECTS OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

Triumph Camp, No. 4084, R. N. A. elected officers for 1916 at their meeting last evening. Following the business session a short program was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The newly chosen officers of the lodge are as follows: Oracle, Jennie Kaufman; V. Oracle, Myra Case; P. Oracle, Margaret Gregg; chancellor, Della Pollock; recorder, Alice B. Murdoch; receiver, Elizabeth Boomer; marshal, Anna Peterson; assistant marshal, Minnie Blower; inner sentinel, Edith Evans; outer sentinel, Anna Chatfield; manager for three years, Anna Morse; physicians, Dr. E. E. Loomis and Dr. R. W. Edden; faith, Naomi Starr; modesty, Cora Robb; unselfishness, Ila Daly; endurance, Louise Myers.

One of the Gazette's most interesting pages is the want ad page. Read it.

L. M. NELSON AGAIN ELECTED COMMANDER

W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. held their Annual Election of Officers for Coming Year.

L. M. Nelson was unanimously elected for the third time as Commander of Post No. 20 last night at Post Hall.

Commander, L. M. Nelson.

Senior Vice Commander, L. B. T. Winslow.

Junior Vice Commander, Geo. S. Burton.

Quartermaster, C. J. Schodde.

Chaplain, S. C. Burnham.

Officer of Day, L. H. Lee.

Officer of Guard, M. Rabyor.

Patriotic Instructor, S. C. Burnham.

Trustee 2 years, J. F. Carle.

First Delegate, A. F. Hall; alternate, A. M. Glenn.

Second Delegate, Labin Fisher; alternate, T. D. Bidwell.

Third Delegate, Geo. S. Burton; alternate, Jas. Rabyor.

Post Inspector, L. H. Lee.

GIVE RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

A rally day program will be given Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the United Brethren church. It is announced as follows:

Selection—Orchestra.

Song—"O Day of Glad Reunion."

Prayer.

Selection—Choir and Chorus.

Recitation—Arthur Shultz.

Song—"Here Are We, Send Us," All For Christ Class.

Recitation—"The Bible," Mina Cook.

Recitation—"It's You," Vernon Hill.

Song—"Smile, Boys, Smile," Pathfinders.

Recitation—Bertha Claxton.

Recitation—Marjorie Cook.

Vocal Duet—Ruth Roberts and Lura Lawyer.

Exercise—Beginners' Class.

Song—"He Will Not Fail Thee," Men's Class.

Story—Mrs. Esther Snow.

Recitation—Maurice Kramer.

Recitation—Louise Larson.

Recitation—Willie Hanke.

Selection—Orchestra.

Reading—Miss Elia McDaniels.

Oratory.

Reading—Miss Leah Proctor.

Song—"God Bless You Rally Day."

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Geo. Schatenberg of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was a guest of friends and relatives in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. Midgton spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Lickler at Beloit.

Arthur Howard of Stoughton was in Chicago visitors for a few days.

Wm. Sticker transacted business at Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Chin and daughter of Osage, Iowa, Mrs. Jas. Campbell and Mrs. Roy Patterson of Stoughton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swift Friday.

Dr. Fox of Janesville was an Edgerton caller yesterday.

Will Henderson spent the day yesterday with A. E. Skinner at Madison.

Mrs. J. O. Henderson is reported as being critically ill at her home on Washington street and a trained nurse is in attendance.

Fred Campbell of Milton called on old friends in the city yesterday.

Edith R. Rabin, A. T. Earle and Warren Coon were Capitol city callers yesterday.

Oscar Olson, J. E. Hurska and L. J. Dickinson motored to Janesville in the afternoon and last evening to attend the annual meeting of the Rock county bankers which was held at the Grand Hotel in Janesville last evening. A banquet and a business session constituted the evening's program.

Miss Minnie Johnson has gone to Stoughton to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Solina for the remainder of the week.

Miss Kathleen Cullen assisted with her violin at a home talent play at Stoughton Friday evening.

Miss Helen Coon attended a University of Wisconsin party at Madison last evening.

There are fifteen cars of western sheep at the feed yards from Pendleton, Oregon that are being fed preparatory to the Chicago market.

A guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Maltress at the Marion apartments a portion of the week.

The sixteen boys of the High school who were members of the "15" football team each received a beautiful red and white sweater purchased from the money left in their treasury. The boys all wore the sweaters and presented a most striking appearance at a business caller in the city yesterday.

Randy Dunnison returned last evening from an extended visit at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

After a month's stay in the city E. Miller returned to his home at St. Louis, Mo. last evening.

A. B. Rice who resides west of town yesterday when the king bolt on his buggy broke letting the box fall to the ground throwing Mr. Rice out of the buggy to the ground with such force as to dislocate his shoulder. Considering Mr. Rice's age he is to be considered fortunate that no bones were broken.

John J. Jones, state school inspector, was in the city yesterday inspecting the public schools in the city.

Professor Fred Holt of San Prairie accompanied the basketball team from San Prairie yesterday. Fred Holt is a brother of F. O. Holt of this city.

The dinner given by the Domestic Science class of the high school to the members of the school board and wives and the faculty last evening was very much enjoyed by all present and the work done by the scholars reflected very favorably upon Miss Hoon who has this branch of work in charge.

The basketball game last evening clearly showed that Edgerton has a team this year, the final score being 14 to 43 in favor of the local team. The visiting team put up a very clean game, Bers being the star. The Edgerton boys showed considerable ability in throwing baskets and speed which they exhibited at times showed the boys to

Aids Digestion Promotes Health

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It is Nature's best aid in combating ailments of the Stomach and Bowels.

be in fine condition for the coming games. It would be difficult to pick the star players of the Edgerton team as all the boys did exceptionally fine work. After the game the students held a dancing party in the T. A. B. hall. The receipts at the game were a little over thirty dollars and this will give the team a balance in their treasury that will help defray later expenses.

Charley McIntosh a product of the Edgerton High School basketball team last year has been chosen out of the many applicants to play the position of forward on the University second team this year.

In the Churches

First Presbyterian church.—First Presbyterian church, located on North Jackson at the corner of Wall street. Rev. George Edwin Parisse, pastor.

9:45.—Sabbath Bible school. A class for every age.—Interesting exercises.

11:00.—Morning worship. Theme: "Turning Points in Life." Children's illustrated sermon. Theme: "God Means We Shall Work."

8:30.—Sunday school. Christian Endeavor society. Topic: "Reasonableness and Value of the Christian Endeavor Pledge." Leader, John McDowell.

7:30.—Evening hour of praise. Theme: "Disappointed Promise."

Monday, 8:15.—Brotherhood supper and fellowship meeting.

Thursday, 7:30.—Mid-week hour of prayer and fellowship.

First Baptist church.—First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Sunday school—9:45. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age.

Morning worship:—10:15. Sermon subject: "Treachery or Lethargy?"

Junior Society:—2:30, for boys and girls.

Young People's Society:—6:30. A wide-awake service for young people. Evening service:—7:30. Sermon subject: "The Uplifting Hand." Service closes in one hour. Everyone invited.

Prayer meeting and reception of members Thursday evening.

United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. Rev. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Worship at ten o'clock. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. A rally day program will be given.

Junior Endeavor at 3:00. Archie Perry, leader.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Alvin Perry, leader.

Sermon at 7:30: "Better Than Gold."

Boys' brotherhood meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational church.—Rev. Chas. E. Olson, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Most Effective Force." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.

12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "The Fight Against Tuberculosis." Dr. Buckmaster.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week week. Subject: "Christmas is Coming."

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector.

The third Sunday in Advent.

Holy Communion:—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Evening prayer and address:—4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.—Ember days. Days of special intercession for those who are to be ordained to any holy function.

Monday.—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Josephine Harrison at 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday.—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 7:00 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Williamson, rector.

Third Sunday in Advent.

Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Confirmation instruction:—2:00 p. m.

Evening prayer and address:—4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.—Ember days.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Centur streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Chief service:—11:00 a. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Combined service Bible school, Lord's Supper, sermon:—10:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday:—7:30 p. m.

"Christianity An Experimental Religion" is the morning sermon subject.

Sunday evening the service will be in charge of the C. W. L. M. Mrs. Thurman of Green Bay will speak. There will be a number of special features. Be sure that you attend this service.

Christian Science church.—Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "God the Preserver of Man." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Spring Brook Chapel.

Services will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. All are welcome.

St. Patrick's church.—Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church.—St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

FOOTVILLE CHURCH LADIES GIVE A FAREWELL SURPRISE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Footville "Dec." ladies' aid society of the Footville "Ladies" aid society at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Harry Barton, who leaves to make her home in Texas. Barton of the guests presented Mrs. Barton with a piece of fine work made by the donor. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Peruna The Best Remedy For Catarrh I Ever Used

Mr. A. de la Torre, Jr., formerly U. S. Inspector of Immigration, Port of San Francisco, writes from No. 1111 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.: "I take great pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I ever used. I sincerely express my thanks to you for the health which I now enjoy. It has done me and a number of my friends good, and I can assure you that I shall take every opportunity to speak in favor of what I consider to be the best remedy for catarrh in existence today."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Sincerely Express My Thanks To You For The Health Which I Now Enjoy



CATTLE STEADY; HOGS DULL; SHEEP STEADY

Arrivals Total But 300 But Prices Continue Strong as Yesterday.

—Hogs Fall Off.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The cattle market opened and continued steady in the forenoon. Receipts were three hundred head. Hog arrivals were 30,000, but the market was dull and with commanding prices under those of Friday. Sheep receipts totaled 3,000 with a steady market. The table:

Cattle.—Receipts 3,000; market steady; native beef steers 5.50@10.50; western steers 6.00@8.20; cows and heifers 2.50@8.20; calves 6.50@10.25.

Hogs.—Receipts 30,000; market dull, 10c under yesterday's average; light 5.50@6.35; mixed 5.25@6.65; heavy 6.10@6.65; rough 6.10@6.25; pigs 4.50@5.50; bulk of sales 5.95@6.45.

Sheep.—Receipts 3,000; market steady; wethers 6.10@6.75; lambs, native and imported, 6.10@6.75.

Butter.—Unchanged.

Eggs.—Unchanged; 1,740 cases.

Poultry.—Alive: Lower; turkeys 10¢; fowls 12¢; springs 13¢.

Wheat.—Dec. Opening 1.13½; high 1.14; low 1.12; closing 1.13½; May: Opening 1.13½; high 1.14½; low 1.12½; closing 1.15.

Corn.—Dec. Opening 66½; high 67½; low 65½; closing 67½; May: Opening 70½; high 71½; low 69½; closing 71½.

Oats.—Dec. Opening 40½; high 41½; low 39½; closing 41½; May: Opening 43½; high 44½; low 42½; closing 44½.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.20; No. 2 hard 1.14.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 66½; No. 4 yellow 65½; No. 4 white 64½@65½.

Oats—No. 3 white 40½@41½; standard 42½@43½.

Climax—\$10.00; mostly \$14.50@17.50.

Pork—\$16.25.

Lard—\$9.45.

Ribs—\$9.62@10.00.

St. Louis—No. 2 nominal; No. 4 91½.

Barley—62¢@72.

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Largest Friday hog receipts on record yesterday forced a break of 24c in the average price. Best sold at \$6.80, being \$2.10 below high time Oct. 18.

Allowing 25,000 swine today the week's receipts will total 250,000, largest in about twenty-five years and within 10,000 of the stockyard record made in 1880.

Most of the hog talent count on over 70,000 to Monday. Lawrence Armour and George Nicol marked 80,000; Best Overman, 78,000; Fred Sawyer and Eck Gentry, 75,000; John Cook, 70,000; Harry Booth, 60,000; and Dick Oake, 55,000.

There was another advance in lamb prices yesterday, best selling at \$9.50, highest point in four months and 35c above the December record of 1914.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$6.37, against \$6.81 Thursday, \$6.68 a week ago, \$7.03 a year ago and \$7.73 two years ago.

Week's Cattle Run Large.

Closing cattle trade weak, with traders expecting a big run of short-fed stock early next week. Arrivals this week about 68,000, largest of year. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$8.20@10.40

But to good steers... 5.75@8.10

Yearlings, fair to fancy... 6.75@10.40

Fat cows and heifers... 4.60@8.25

Canning cows and heifers... 2.70@4.40

Native bulls and stags... 4.00@7.15

Poor to fancy veal calves... 6.50@10.35

Some late estimates placed yesterday's hog receipts as high as 68,000. Prices declined 20¢@30c and trade closed top heavy with 10,000 left. Receipts this week and previous week will total around 550,000, the two largest succeeding weeks on record.

Quality yesterday showed improvement. Armour's droves cost \$6.17.

Quotations:

Heavy sales... \$5.60@6.60

Heavy butchers and ship... 6.55@6.80

Light butchers, 190@230... 6.40@6.80

Light bacon, 145@400 lbs... 5.85@6.50

Heavy packing, 260@400... 6.40@6.65

Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs... 6.10@6.45

Rough heavy packing... 6.25@6.35

Poor to best pigs, 60@135... 4.15@5.75

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 6.40@6.60

Lambs Again Advance.

Bulk of lambs sold 10c higher than Thursday, at \$9.15@9.40. A few fancy turned Mexican bucks 85 lbs. average, sold at \$4.35. Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy... \$8.30@9.50

Lambs, poor to good culls... 7.30@8.25

Yearlings, poor to best... 7.35@9.10

Wethers, poor to best... 6.20@7.00

Piges, inferior to choice... 4.85@6.40

Bucks, common to choice... 4.50@5.25

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers:—Ton lots: Straw, \$6.00; new hay, \$10.00; oatstr, 35¢@40¢ bushel; ear corn, \$1.00.

SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW.

The market on iron has reached a high price. Our last twelve years acquaintance around Janesville is our guarantee to pay you the best price. See us before you sell your scrap.

We also buy all kinds of Raw Hides and Furs.

THE COHEN BROS

Bell Phone 1309. 202 Park St. Rock Co. phone 902 black.

Olin's For Xmas Gifts

You can find just what you want here at Olin's. We spent a good deal of time, money and hard thought in selecting this Xmas stock for you. The result is as you would have it yourself. Many shoppers have expressed their highest approval of the Olin 1915 Xmas stock.

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Ivory Desk Clock \$1.25 to \$3.00

Mahogany Desk Clocks \$2.00 to \$3.50

Brass Desk Clocks \$3.50 to \$7.00

Ivory Manicure Sets in leather cases \$1.00 to \$8.00

Manicure Sets in leather cases \$6.50 to \$10.00

Leather Tourist Cases \$4.00 to \$11.00

Address Books \$1.00 to \$1.25

Score Pads \$1.50

Telephone Books 75¢

Ivory Toilet Cases \$7.00 to \$13.00

GEO. C. OLIN

19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

Bifocal Glasses, the Best Christmas Gift.

No one knows you wear bifocals if you wear Kryptoks. Nothing stamps and advertised. Advancing years more than juggling two pairs of glasses. With Kryptoks you read, you look off and best of all you look and feel young and use only one pair of glasses. Why not try them.

Joseph H. Scholler OPTOMETRIST. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Seed Corn May Cost \$10.00

NEXT SPRING

Buy now while I am offering genuine Wisconsin No. 7 early white Silver King at \$4. Guaranteed 95% pure tested and raised in Wisconsin. I also have all kinds of pedigreed grain.

ACT NOW AND SAVE MONEY. R. C. Phone 425 Black.

WANTED SCRAP IRON

Will pay highest market prices delivered to our yard. Grasp opportunity when you see it.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Company

Rock Co., Black 798.

REPAIR SERVICE

Saws filed, scissors ground, locks repaired, umbrellas recovered, razors ground, knives sharpened, baby cabs retired, bicycles repaired, guns repaired.

Our dependable repair department is working overtime.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.

21 N. Main St.

HARDWOOD KINDLING \$2.50 PER LOAD DELIVERED FIFIELD LUMBER CO. "DUSTLESS COAL" BOTH PHONES 109

THE BRACLET WATCH AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

There is not any gift that one can present to a lady for Xmas that will give more pleasure and usefulness than a

WRIST WATCH

At first it was called a fad, but ladies find that it is about the only way a watch can be worn and the easy manner in which the time could be noted has made it practical and no longer is it considered a fad.

Money invested in a cheap watch is virtually thrown away and for this reason we do not offer for sale only reliable time pieces

\$11.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00

Gold Filled, 20 year cases with guaranteed movements.

SUCCESSOR TO HALL & SAYLES

Will P. Sayles

10 So. Main Street

Janesville, Wis.

OPPOSITE MYERS HOTEL

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN CLOUDY
Snow tonight.
Sunday cloudy.
Probably snow in
extreme east por-
tion, no decided
change in tem-
perature.

BY CARRIER.....\$5.00
One Year.....\$50.00
One Month.....\$5.00
Six Months.....\$25.00
Three Months.....\$12.50
BY MAIL.....\$4.00
One Year.....\$40.00
Six Months.....\$20.00
Three Months.....\$10.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One year.....\$30.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To sending change of address for your
paper be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolu-
tions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be
made at 15c per cent line of words
each. Church and lodge announcements
free of insertion except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These and subsequent notices of any no-
tice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertisements of any
kind. It is the policy of the Gazette to
publish only reliable and trustworthy
advertisements. The advertiser's name
and address will be printed on all adver-
tisements. The advertiser is responsible
for the truthfulness of the statements
made in the advertisement. The Gazette
will not be held responsible for the
consequences of any fraud or deception
committed by any advertiser.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

I am more powerful than the com-
bined armies of the world.
I have destroyed more men than all
the wars of the nations.
I am more deadly than bullets, and
I have wrecked more homes than the
mightiest of siege guns.
I steal, in the United States alone,
over \$300,000,000 each year.
I spare no one, and I find my vic-
tims among the rich and poor alike,
the young and old, the strong and
weak. Widows and orphans know
me.
I loom up to such proportions that
I cast my shadow over every field of
labor, from the turning of the grind-
stone to the moving of every railroad
train.
I massacre thousands upon thou-
sands of wage earners a year.
I lurk in unseen places, and do
most of my work silently. You are
warned against me, but you heed not
I am relentless.
I am everywhere—in the house, on
the streets, in the factory, at railroad
crossings, and on the sea.
I bring sickness, degradation and
death, and yet few seek to avoid me.
I destroy, crush, or maim; I give
nothing but take all.
I am your worst enemy.
I am CARELESSNESS.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The "Problem," a little magazine
devoted to business, contains this
strong arraignment against our worst
enemy, and while it may not be a
popular topic for discussion it is well
worth considering.
Carelessness comes to us as a com-
mon inheritance. It is as natural for
a child to be careless as it is to
breathe, and the trouble with many of
us is that we never correct this nat-
ural weakness.
Lying and deceit are about as nat-
ural to childhood as carelessness, but
we learn in time as children that it
is neither profitable nor comfortable to
lie, and so this habit corrects itself,
in large measure.
The thing which annoys the moth-
er more than anything else is the
fact that Johnny's word is not always
reliable, and that Mary is sometimes
untruthful, and she imagines that her
children are an exception to the rule,
but they are not, and they will out-
grow it, the same as they do many
other weaknesses.
But carelessness is a different
proposition. It is not a cardinal sin,
and so the mother picks up the play-
things every morning, with a song on
her lips, and says, "bless the little
dear, I wish they would be more
careful," and the wish often rep-
resents all the discipline the child re-
ceives.
The great university of life is a
good disciplinarian but there are
some things which it fails to correct,
and the most stubborn to yield is
carelessness. All sorts of laws are
passed to protect men and women
from their own thoughtlessness, yet
in spite of these protective measures,
the commercial and industrial world
continues to pay heavy toll for ac-
cidents due to individual carelessness.
People are maimed and killed every-
where, and this in spite of the
warning signs which hang at every
corner. Trains are wrecked with
monotonous regularity, because some
trusted employe forgot orders or
failed in duty. Statistics show that a
large percentage of railway acci-
dents are due to carelessness, and
this in spite of the most rigid rules
and regulations.
The automobile is responsible for
more accidents than any other vehicle
and it is not surprising when the fact
is considered that more than two
million of them are in use in this
country, many of them in the hands
of men who never rode on a country
highway at more than half a dozen
miles an hour.
These high-powered machines are
in the hands of all kinds of drivers,
from the boy or girl who can't see
over the steering wheel, to the old
man in his dotage, to a very few
reckless dare-devils, who develop
the speed mania regardless of conse-
quences.
It is safe to say that ninety per-
cent of all automobile accidents are
due to carelessness, and this record
will be maintained until drivers are
compelled to be licensed. Safety
first is the one and only rule which
every driver should be forced to
adopt.

CARELESSNESS.

excuse, "I didn't think," we excuse
because the child is in process of de-
velopment, and the mind is the slow-
est faculty to unfold, but when this
plea is made by full-grown men and
women, we have but little patience,
because they are paid to think as well
as to work, and where the thinking
faculty is neglected, results are sel-
dom satisfactory.
It is possible to go through life
without much thought or responsibil-
ity. Some people have the faculty of
doing this, but they are simply auto-
mations, performing a certain
amount of work in a given time, the
same as a machine. The weakness of
organized labor is that it encourages
this spirit, and the result is that men
from the ranks seldom go to the front.
Carelessness does not always re-
sult in the loss of life or limb. The
carelessness of neglect frequently
means wasted life and failure to grasp
opportunities keeps many people at
the foot of the ladder.
Back in the days of preparation, we
neglected the opportunities for laying
a foundation, and we escaped from
school before we were ready to as-
sume the grave responsibilities of life,
and so we have attempted to build
on a weak foundation.
That sort of carelessness has handi-
capped many lives. Work develops
the muscles, but thought develops the
mind, and unless we acquire the habit
of thinking, early in life, the chances
are that we will never acquire it.
The nation and the state, the com-
munity where we live, and the church
which shelters us, all suffer from
carelessness. The men selected to
represent us as public servants, are
not always careful in the discharge
of their duties, and the public orb is so
inviting that carelessness of public men
results in gross extravagance.
The direct loss by carelessness to the
industrial and commercial world
may not be computed, but it is very
heavy. Capital is lost through care-
less investment, and production is
crippled by careless workmen.
There is not an avenue in all the
busy channels, that would not be
greatly benefited by more thoughtful
attention, and the lives which do not
suffer through their own or some one
else's neglect, are difficult to find.
The home which God intended for
a paradise, is not free from this set-
tling sin. A careless word thought-
lessly spoken, often lingers in the
mind of the wife and mother, trans-
forming the day to a day of gloom
and sadness, and a careless act some-
times has far-reaching results.
The little things of life are the im-
portant things of life. The average
mortal is neither an angel nor a
criminal. Just common humanity,
touching elbows with the throng,
which crowds the busy highway, and
the touch may be helpful if thought-
ful consideration is a part of our
equipment.
Be careful of the little things of
life because they comprise the world
here the most of us live. The
choicest legacy ever pronounced was
paid to the Master by one of His dis-
ciples, and is contained in the simple
sentence: "He went about doing
good." All of us may imitate this
example, if we will. Then will care-
lessness cease.

The Daily Weather

Map

you read about in last night's Gazette
is displayed in our window.

"LOOK FOR IT."

RED CROSS PHARMACY

11 West Milwaukee.

Beating a deacon in a horse trade.
Paying taxes.
Selling wife's dress up the back.
Trying to get a pass on a rail-
road.
Reading Henry James.
Mending a leaky water pipe by
tying a rag around it.

Heard in the Fifth Grade

An ocular of a well-said figure.
A synonym is a word you can use
if you can't spell the one you first
thought of.
An appendix is a part of a book
which is generally out of the way.
A problem is a thing you do things
with that are absurd, and then prove
it.
Virgil was a man who used to
clean up churches.
John Bright is famous for having
an incurable disease.
Q.—Describe the appearance, and
personality of Queen Elizabeth.
A.—Queen Elizabeth's face was
thin and pale, but she was a stout
Protestant.
Chivalry is when you feel cold.

A Waste of Words.

In nominating Mr. Root for the
presidency, Mr. Taft says he himself
is not a politician. He needn't have
added that.

SNAP SHOTS

It is easy enough to walk up to a
cannon's mouth. The brave man is
one who admits his name is "Al-
geron."

The objection to association with a
great man is that one must also meet
the chumps who, standing in line,
await an opportunity to shake hands
with him.

Expressed in the phraseology of
foolish, Leap Year gives a woman
the right to "tackle" the man she is
pursuing.

The older the man the less the
necessity for baiting his reading mat-
ter with a love motif.

The people who retard progress
and those who believe the groundhog
fixes the weather for February and
March all belong to the same crowd.

As soon as the members of the
family leave the room in which they
are on display, criticism of the wed-
ding presents begins.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned man who had a tapeworm?

Tank Beverly says he has noticed
that the man who says he likes
Scotch whiskey often is untruthful
in other matters.

Generally speaking, an optimist is
a man who has had a couple of
drinks.

It has been discovered that the
murder germ exists in hard cider.
If that is true the murder germ
practically is indestructible.

Back Kirby says most of the out-
rages over which we, the people, grow
indignant never happened.

Marriage also makes a man a
Santa Claus for life.

Xmas Post Cards

5 for 5c
in German and English.
5c to 50c.
Tags, Seals and Calendars

SMITH'S PHARMACY

COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE STS.

THE HAYES BLOCK

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Come to See This Office

The suite formerly occupied by
the late Charles Cleland is for
rent. Two of its rooms
face Main St., and each is
bright and clean. The waiting
room is large and contains
wash bowl with hot and cold
running water. This office is
as pleasant and convenient as
any in the city. It is suitable
for either one or two parties.

Directory

Second Floor
Chas. Pierce, Lawyer.....211
New Method Shoe Parlor.....212
J. J. Cunningham, Lawyer.....215
Chas. Sutherland.....217
Fred Sutherland, Physicians
and Surgeons.....217
F. G. Wolcott, Dentist.....218
A. L. Burdick, Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat.....221
Rock County Abstract Co.....223
E. A. Loomis, Physician and
Surgeon.....222

Third Floor
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O. E. Moyer, Insurance.....311
Beauty Shop, Mrs. Charlotte
Field.....314
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W. R. Keller, Physician and
Surgeon.....317
R. R. Powell, Dentist.....318
F. T. Littleman, Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat.....321
E. H. Dudley, Physician and
Surgeon.....322

Fourth Floor
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G. E. Parison, D. D. Church
Stdy.....411
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and Loans.....415
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H. Persson, Tailor.....417
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La Prairie Fire Insurance.....424
Dr. G. H. Webster.....426
Comfort Shop, Miss
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attorney who administered a \$6,000,
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Thanks, Jack.
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eler hasn't much time to stop and
admire the scenery. Prof. Simp-
son, before his minor, Jack Magugle
carefully painted freckles on his hand,
some face and drew on a false wig
and beard.

Ash, Watson, pass the pickles."
He muttered, and hid them in the
opera, where his ticket called for a
seat in Box A.

In Box B sat a lovely young woman
charmingly attired in a siren col-
ored gown, relieved by peasant hairs.
With her was a stammering youth with
an American beauty rose in his button
hole.

Jack Magugle stared at this young
dream of beauty. In fact, he had
never once, even during the exqui-
siteness of "Simpadonus" aria, did he
remove his eyes from that vision of
loveliness. And as he stared, he made
no attempt to hide his adoration.

The escort of the gorgeous young
woman scowled and attempted to catch
Magugle's eyes, but Magugle's eyes,
as aforesaid, were busy. After the
opera, Magugle, waiting in the foyer,
slipped a note into the fair one's hand.
The escort saw, and his face grew
black.

Magugle arrived home before his
sister, whose first words were, "Oh,
Jack, thanks awfully. He proposed
three times without stopping, coming
home in the taxi. Wherever did you
get that wig?"

Largest English Oak.
The largest oak tree now left stand-
ing in England is "Crowthorne's Oak,"
which is 78 feet in circumference at
the ground. The oldest tree in Brit-
ain is Parliamentary oak, in Chipstone
park, London, which is known to be
1,500 years old.

ALFALFA BEING GROWN

ON THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND
ACRES OF WISCONSIN LAND

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—Alfalfa is
now being grown on 35,000 acres of
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Graber of the University of Wiscon-
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larger part of the acreage is found
in the southern and eastern part of

the state, although the crop can be
grown in all sections. There have
been 17,000 acres planted in alfalfa
since 1909, according to the bulletin.
Credit is given to Former Gov.
Hoard, R. A. Ackison, who was recent-
ly named Wisconsin's most prominent
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Mr. Hoard has been growing the
crop for more than twenty years.
In 1904 the first real state wide test

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to plant a half acre each. In the
test, there were no failures, although
twenty per cent of the members failed
to produce good stands.
From this modest beginning, the
large Wisconsin alfalfa fields have
grown. One farmer near Waukesha
has 190 acres, and another near Mon-
roe more than 100 acres.

Rehberg's

Christmas Gifts for Men

The average man is a particular in-
dividual and rather hard to please
when it comes to gift things. When it
comes to selecting them for him it's
logical to infer that the store that
suits the man the best the year 'round
is the store that will best suit him at
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fact that we base our claim of being
"The Christmas store for Men's and
Boys' Gifts."

AT 50c
Belts, Card Cases, Cuff Links, Gar-
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Pins, Silk Hosiery, Suspenders, Boys'
Gloves Combination Sets, etc.

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Sets, Men's and Boys' Pajamas, Scarf
Pins, Suspenders, etc.

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Collar Bags, Men's and Boys' Gloves,
Scarf Pins, Men's and Boys' Silk Muff-
lers, Caps, etc.

Let Me Top Your Gift List

IN my handsome holiday box, I'm sure
to be appreciated wherever you send
me. My double usefulness is something
your friends and dear ones will enjoy.

PARKER

SAFETY SELF-FILLING
FOUNTAIN PEN

I fill myself in two seconds at any inkwell. No
matter in what position I am carried the ink can't
get out, because I have a "four lock" safety cap.
No bumps or bumps on my barrel to make writ-
ing awkward—no openings into the side to invite
accidental spills.

I solve the vexing problem of "what to give" and
the name "Parker Lucky Curve" on my barrel
shows that you've been thoughtful of quality in
your selection.

Parker Lucky Curve Pens—Standard—Self-filling—
Safety—Transparent—sell at from
\$2.50 up. Look below for the
name of the dealer who sells
them in your town.

FOR SALE BY THE BEST DEALERS IN YOUR TOWN.

Why Not an ANSCO For Xmas

Good pictures every time.

2 1/2x3 1/4 \$2.00
2 1/2x4 1/4 \$3.00

RED CROSS PHARMACY

The Brownie Xmas Kodak
Box \$4.00 complete. A dandy
gift.

Beautiful packages of high grade
chocolates for Xmas. None bet-
ter, in 1-2 lbs. 40c, 1 lb. 80c, 50c
and other Xmas boxes up
to \$2.00.

BEFORE YOU BUY LIFE INSURANCE, SEE US

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

YOU PAY US AT AGE 20, \$29.37, WHEN YOU DIE WE
PAY YOU \$1,000.

OR AT THE END OF 20 YEARS WE PAY YOU \$618 CASH
OR \$1,507 PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE

OR \$1,000 PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE AND \$208 CASH.

Each year you get a dividend as your share of the
profits of the company.

This policy is guaranteed by one of the oldest and
strongest Life Insurance Companies in the world.

Policies at other ages give proportionate benefits.

C. P. BEERS, Agent

2nd Floor, Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.

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MARY PICKFORD ROMANCE

How the "Queen of the Movies" Met Her Husband—Some Anecdotes

The inside story of Mary Pickford's life is proving to be as interesting as the famous screen favorite herself. Thousands of her ardent admirers are following with great delight the account of the \$100,000 star's romance with Owen Moore and the anecdotes from her unusual career, as told in the current number of Photoplay Magazine.

Following is an extract from this fascinating account written by Julian Johnson:

Mary Pickford was first an "extra." She was prompt, obedient, uncomplaining and on time extra day after day.

"Mary's account of her first camera work, as a terror and nightmare, is dramatic. She was so nervous that she was particularly afraid to make love to my play sweetheart," she avers; "not because I was afraid of him, especially, but because the camera confused and frightened me. The empty studio and the mechanically silent camera man embarrassed me, and I held back, and trembled, until the director shouted. For heaven's sake, do you love this man, or hate him? Put your arms around him and let him put his arms around you!"

"This man" was Owen Moore, who is now "Little Mary's" husband. When Mary was already in the company the young man destined to be the winning contestant of the many who made marital overtures. Owen Moore, now her husband, became smitten with the dainty "girl" and made ardent love to her in many a picture which doubtless impressed the audience as the real thing. It was the real thing.

Miss Pickford was an artist in the very beginning of her picture career, and never played a part, however small, that she did not take to seriously—how serious she was revealed when a fellow-player, showing her a magazine in which some half-nude natives of the South Seas were shown looking at her pictures, remarked lightly: "You see your social circle is millions big!" Mary stared awhile into infinity, and then answered, softly: "That thought is so big that it frightens me."

At least one photograph reminiscence illustrates her depth of regard for a casual acquaintance.

It was after she had attained success. A girl of about her own age, given her first chance as an extra in a mob scene, was ready to go on when word was brought that she

must return at once to the bedside of an ailing mother for whose sake she was making desperate endeavors to earn five dollars a day. The message meant not only that her mother had suffered a turn for the worse, but meant that just so much greater would be the need of five dollars that day—and, too, that there would be none!

As the girl went out, furtively dabbing her eyes, someone touched her shoulder. She turned around to see Mary Pickford. "Don't cry!" whispered Mary. "Go home smiling, for your mother's sake, and your five dollars will be here tomorrow." The girl stared in noncomprehension. "Come back just a minute," whispered the little Pickford more gently, "and leave your costume and your make-up in my room!"

The mob scene was "called," the super responded to her name, and the girl knew that under the black wig and within the bright Beechthorn Long Island, and which threatened her life.

No one said anything when Mary departed for the hospital. It was terribly funeral, and futile tears were beginning to show in susceptible quarters when Miss MacDowell cried, in a voice that was a sort of hysterical little shout for surprise, "For heaven's sake, dear, hold on to your sense of humor!"

"Well, you bet no surgeon is going to cut that out!" shot back the sick child, with such promptness that they all laughed, and the little patient sent up the silvery ghost of a chuckle herself. Contemporary history renders it quite unnecessary to add that she was a good girl.

One of the secrets of that and later successes has been the frank sincerity in which she has accepted instruction the conscious or unconscious instruction of others in the stages of her career. She has never been too wise to learn. With this, she possesses the faculty of selection, and something of a director's ability, so there is no occasion for surprise in the fact that her late contracts gave her the right to accept or reject plays in which she may appear. Many an incident or bit of business is the result of her own keen analysis of situation. After her engagement with the Biograph company, Mary Pickford's next venture of great public interest was her return to David Belasco, and her stellar appearance in "A Good Little Devil," which was described by Mr. Belasco himself in the December issue of the Photoplay Magazine.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Not in many seasons has there been an offering in the theatre that can compare in point of excellence with Colman and Harris' production of "On Trial." This remarkable play of the courtroom is a melodrama of virtue, emotion, stagecraft, and genuine plot. It is a play of the courtroom and in this connection it is guaranteed as a stronger and bigger play than "Madame X."

Elmer Reizenstein, the author of "On Trial," with a disregard for conventional ideas as daring as it is original, has put reverse English on the regulation drama in that he tells his story, or part of it, backward.

The play begins with a scene in the court room where a young husband

It was the fate of this master picture that caused the officials of the company the greatest concern, as it represented the outlay of many thousands of dollars and had consumed eight weeks in the making.

The importance of this great adaptation of the famous dramatic sensation which brought Mrs. Leslie Carter undying fame may be judged from the fact that it was the prospect of enacting this immortal role before the camera that finally led Miss Frederick to make her memorable decision to permanently abandon the stage for the screen.

When notified of the saving of "Zaza," Miss Frederick was jubilant. "I cannot tell you how glad I am to hear the news," she declared to Mr. Zukor, president of the Famous Players company, when he telephoned her the fact. "Never in my life have I felt so utterly miserable as when I arrived at the fire and realized that 'Zaza' was in that building. I had put my whole heart and soul into the enactment of the great character, and I am sure that it had been necessary to repeat the entire production."



ONE OF THE TENSE SCENES FROM "ON TRIAL" AT MYERS THEATRE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16TH.

and father is on trial for murder. A witness describes the crime as presto! The theatre is darkened and the audience is treated to a kaleidoscope of scenes seen through the eyes of the witness what the witness has just led up to.

At one instant one is thirteen years behind the action of the story witnessing the afternoon of an elderly man in a Long Island roadhouse and the next instant he is whisked back to the court room to gaze upon a limp, weakened woman who has just torn the curtains from her soul.

She is the wife of the defendant and it was she who was lured to the roadhouse thirteen years before by the victim of the man on trial.

It is these unusual features that has made "On Trial" the most talked about play in years and brought fame and fortune to its author. "On Trial" will be presented at Myers Theatre Thursday, December 16.

Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was." From the east and from California come requests for this picture. Patrons of the Majestic who travel have seen it, and have wished that their friends here could see it. In the larger cities throughout the country, they say that the name of Theda Bara has been a drawing power second to none in pictures, and this visualization of Kipling's immortal poem is her most widely discussed and best known picture.

Theda Bara, formerly leading woman of the Theatre Antoine, Paris, is not the only Parisian in the cast. Opposite her playing the role of The Fool, is Edna Maria who was leading lady with Sarah Bernhardt. And the entire cast is of the same high order. Little Runa Hodges should be specially mentioned, who, as the child of The Fool, brings a wealth of childish sunlight into the production.

As showing the care with which the picture was made, the wonderful sets were secured by arrangement with Tiffany, New York; there were \$100,000 worth of women's gowns used and the scenes were the most beautiful to be found in out-of-door Florida.

This picture will be shown at the Majestic on Wednesday and Thursday. The management announces that it has been secured on terms that will permit it to be shown at the regular admission price.

I should never have done as well again.

"Zaza" is to me the most marvelous character that has appeared on the stage in years. It looked forward to playing the role with the greatest anticipation, and when we began the filming of the play for the first time I had worked myself up to a nervous condition. I had to be put all my force into the role. But with this tension gone, as it inevitably would be, it would have been practically impossible for me to have put the same spirit into a repetition of "Zaza" which I did before."

AT THE PRINCESS.

"Brewster's Millions" Sunday. The Princess will present Sunday the celebrated play in pictures, "Brewster's Millions," with the original star, Edward Abeles, in the leading role.

Robert Brewster, a scion of a well-to-do family, elopes with Louise Sedgewick. Peter Brewster disinherits Robert and refuses to be reconciled to the marriage, and later drives the young couple from their home. A little later, "Monty" blesses the union. When Monty is a full grown man, Peter Brewster dies and bequeaths a million dollars to him.

The newly acquired wealth staggers young Monty Brewster, and he is about to launch into the new life as one of the predatory rich, when he receives a communication from an attorney in the west advising him that his uncle, George Brewster, has left him seven million dollars, contingent upon his getting rid of the million dollars left him by Peter Brewster.

Monty invests in all the wild Wall Street schemes he can find, but everything turns to gold that he touches. He cannot tell his friends why he is doing this and they think he has lost his mind. He has a most terrible time disposing of the undesired million.

Finally, in a desperate attempt at magnificent spending, Monty hires a palatial yacht, invites several dozen friends to accompany him and goes on a long cruise. He is suddenly in mid-ocean, thinking him suddenly insane the way he is squandering his wealth; threaten to lock Monty up and Monty, to frustrate them, runs up a signal of distress. It costs him two hundred thousand dollars, and he is saved by a passing steamer, and the end of the year rolls around with Monty flat broke.

Monty squanders the entire million dollars, possesses a reputation for receipts to show for every dollar spent, and his sweetheart Peggy, believing him to be a pauper, consents to him broke, endeavoring to rescue money and jewelry upon him, all of which he must not have in his possession or he loses the seven million. He does his best to get the seven million, and everything turns out—

AT THE APOLLO.

Lou-Tellegen, International Star, in "The Explorer."

Lou-Tellegen, internationally famous as a romantic star of the stage, and for several years, was leading man with Sarah Bernhardt. He appeared with the famous French actress on two of her American tours, will make his first appearance in a picture production on the Paramount Program in "The Explorer," the first public showing of which, the Apollo patrons will have the pleasure of viewing on Tuesday.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"The Juggernaut" to be shown at a Dime.

There is a return showing of "The Juggernaut," booked for next Thursday and Friday. This popular picture, the most startling and sensational that Anita Stewart and Earle Williams have ever appeared in, will be shown this time at an admission price of ten cents.

MYERS THEATRE

MATINEE AND NIGHT
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
A Musical Concert by the

Chicago Musical Club

Prices: 25c, 35c and 50c.
Seats on sale Saturday at 9 a. m.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

EVERY ACT A FEATURE
EVERY FEATURE A HIT.

JEAN KING QUARTETTE

Classy singing featuring
Jean King, Soprano.
RAYNOR & BELL
"In Act Unique."
Whistling.

E. CATHERINE
HOLLAND & DALE
Twixt Matinee and Night.

RATH BROS.

Out of the ordinary acrobats
PHOTOPLAYS
Changed Daily.
Matinee daily 10c. Evening 10c, 20c.

MAJESTIC
Tomorrow and Monday



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Funniest
Picture Yet
"Shanghaied"
2 REELS

The Moving Picture World reviews this scream as follows: "Most of the scenes of this two-reel Chaplin are laid on shipboard, and Charlie of the Weary Trottlers does more original stunts during the incessant and side-splitting action than he ever put into any one of his previous comedies."

To Clean Brass.
To clean brass flower pots or trays rub them with a piece of lemon; then pour boiling water over them, and finally polish with a soft, dry cloth.

The Northwestern League's plans to enter Battle and Helena will find some opposition from one set of fans who favor a Montana State League rather than the Northwestern. The State League promoters seem to have the jump on the Northwestern, too, for they already are organizing their circuit.

MYERS THEATRE
COMING
Lyman Howe Travel Festival
Watch for larger announcements.

A FOOL THERE WAS

Extra PRINCESS Extra
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

The Celebrated Players present the original stage star
EDWARD ABELES
in the fascinating role of Monty Brewster in a picturized version of the famous novel and successful play

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

IN 5 BEAUTIFUL PARTS. 250 SCENES.
Matinee—Children, 5c; Adults, 10c.
Evening—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16th

COHAN & HARRIS Present
The Biggest Hit in 25 Years

ON TRIAL

The Most Novel Play Ever Staged.
One Year in New York. Six Months in Chicago.
PRICES: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.
Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.
Mail orders now filled if accompanied with check or money order.

THE HOME OF THE FAMOUS PARAMOUNT PICTURES
APOLLO SPECIAL MONDAY
THE SUPREME EMOTIONAL ARTISTE

PAULINE FREDERICK
IN A REALISTIC AND MAGNIFICENT PICTURIZATION
OF THE DRAMATIC SENSATION
A PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ROMANTIC STAR
LOU TELLEGEN

In a picturization of a thrilling and tense play of adventure and love
THE EXPLORER
LASKEY PARAMOUNT FEATURE. ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING WEDNESDAY
THE INIMITABLE IDOL OF THE SCREEN

MARY PICKFORD

IN A DELIGHTFUL AND NOVEL ROMANCE
introducing the world famous aviator, Glenn Martin
A GIRL OF YESTERDAY
"MARY PICKFORD MATINEE" FOR THE CHILDREN
after school at 4:15 P. M. Special 5c.
MATINEE AND EVENING. ALL SEATS, 10c.

WAR IS CHANGING
ART IN ENGLAND;
ALSO THE DRAMA

Public Demands Plays to Amuse During Times of Tragedy—No Demand for Art These Days.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, Dec. 11.—What war has done to English art and drama was discussed by Sir Herbert Tree, one of England's foremost actor-managers, upon his arrival in New York on his way to California a few days ago.

"The war is changing all our habits and interests. Art, in particular, is suffering. Who cares for art? Who is buying pictures or going to see them? Scarcely anybody."

"Art demands that we should continue to play tragedies. Who wants to see tragedies played today when there is the greatest of all tragedies to arrest the attention and, how plainly so! People demand to be made happy. They cry out for the poet to soothe the ache caused by the war. Make us happy at night, they say, because in the daytime we are so miserable." Who could refuse an answer to that appeal?

And as business is business, the theatres are making the people forget.

The psychology of a great civilian people at war is to be found in London's theatres. Her seven millions float over the tragic as it comes from the blood-soaked battlefields; they lionize the returning hero who has killed most; they will have none of the tragic for tragedy's sake.

The sentiment applies to the nation say the psychologists who are making a study of civilian temperament in war. The vaudeville act must have plenty of humor, the musical concert must give lively, joyful music; the drama must end very happily; there must be marriage and plenty of love.

The demand of art that some little tragedy must stalk behind the footlights has been placed on the shelf. The hundreds of audiences in the world's greatest city see enough tragedy on the stage of everyday life. They go to the theatre, the music hall, concert and movie, to forget. Long lines of patient faces are seen outside scores of London playhouses every afternoon and night, waiting to buy tickets to the galleries and stalls where they can laugh away the worries and cares and bury the sorrow of some soldier relative who will never return. If a theatre manager elects to put tragedy into his performance the box office receipts soon dwindle.

Theatrical tragedy in war time is

foredoomed to failure.

Sir Arthur Pinero wrote a drama which he called the "Big Drum," the title of which found lovers parted and heroine in tears. The unhappy ending was logical and true, but—

The third performance found the empty seats and Sir Arthur and his managers began to seek the reason. It was the human psychology of war—there was too much grief at the curtain-fall.

"The author has revamped the last act. He has united the lovers and his managers have restaged the play. The ending is happy and so are the crowds that nightly flock to see it."

ARTHUR SHATTUCK
IS HERE ON MONDAY

Noted Musician Appears on the Apollo Program at Library Hall.

Mr. Arthur Shattuck, who appears in the third recital given by the Apollo club Monday evening, is known to pianists and the musical world generally as one of the world's greatest pianists. Mr. Shattuck's claims of distinction do not originate solely in this country. He has on numerous occasions been soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but in Roumania, England and other foreign countries, he is likewise well known and admired.

Mr. Shattuck is by nature a poet as well as a musician. Fortune seems never to have smiled on him for he was born immensely wealthy, of fine physique, a man who has extensively traveled, has been the guest of royalty, and yet wedded to his chosen profession—that of a pianist.

It may be interesting to know that Mr. Shattuck, while touring in southeastern Europe, just prior to the war, was repeatedly the guest of the dowager queen of Roumania, who under the name of "Carmen Sylva" has won fame as an author and poet. It was after a recital which Mr. Shattuck played before an audience of distinction to which the following tribute was bestowed upon him by the "Bucharest, Roumania, Tagblatt":

"The plastic modeling and broad playing of each resembled the work of a great sculptor. One who has the power of so revealing the fullness of his intentions of commanding color effects, fine shading, plastic clearness and such powerful climaxes, as did this young American, certainly belongs to the first among pianists."

Every musician and lover of the piano in and surrounding Janesville should not fail to hear this great musician.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY
THE BUSY STORE IN THE HEART OF JANEVILLE

Offers 5% Cash Discount Reduction

off on all purchases made before noon each day next week.
Watch for our daily advertisement in this paper for specials at special prices

T. P. BURNS COMPANY
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette—
have a ————— carburetor on a Hull
0 cur. I can get no power nor speed.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
If you be so kind as to let me know
rough your valuable paper the following
I have a four-cylinder car and I
am continual trouble with the steering
gear. If the steering gear works hard,
it causes the trouble? If the steering
gear has lost motion, what causes the
trouble? How is it remedied? Could it
affect the ranch and pinion gears—with
out help?
—F. H.

When steering gear does not work easily
it is possible that some

If this lever is pulled once or twice, it is sufficient to fix the mixture for starting. When priming the cylinders direct from the petcocks very little gasoline should be inserted. The average petcock has a cup which, if filled, is sufficient to prime the cylinder. If too rich a mixture is drawn into the cylinder the petcocks should be opened and the motor cranked a few times in order to free the cylinders of the rich mixture. If the petcocks are then closed, and the motor cranked without priming,

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Pitcher Cyril Slapnicka of the Milwaukee American Association team, who sued the club for a bonus alleged to be due him under his 1915 contract, was ruled against in court and his case dismissed. He thereupon filed a new suit, claiming a bonus under his 1914 contract, that he alleges never was paid.

Not to be outdone by Charley White of Chicago, Ted Lewis backed the ranks of the quick K. O. artists. When the Englishman faced Jimmy Duffy in Boston the other night, he accomplished a feat in his career. Never had he been knocked out by his pins, yet Lewis walked out in the first round, rapped him on the different times he hit the floor eight difficultly stepped in and came to his feet. To show the nerve of Lewis, let him be told. Before the fight something was teasing Lewis about the prospect that he was to get. Lewis boldly replied that he would knock Duffy out. Jimmy Johnston, Lewis' manager, almost fainted when he heard that Ted had wagered \$150 against \$600

Lincoln park zoo is in mourning. The prize giraffe laid down Sunday evening, and resting his weary head some six feet away, he succumbed to an attack of paralysis.

The giraffe, with its female mate, was presented to Lincoln Park two years ago by Mrs. Mollie Netcher-Newberger, owner of the Boston store. She bought the pair for \$3,800.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

By D. W. WATT

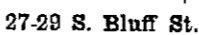
These are the truest, hidden away
in the treasure chest of the past
or keeping. Among them you will
find Billy Burke's Jumbo songster of
1881, when the father of the stage
war of that name was clowning for
the Barnum shows. There is a pro-
gram of the Royal Lyceum of 1900,
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the bill. The actor list
as "Uncle Tom" was Denman
Thompson. There is the letterhead
Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson's
circus, when it played in the
Oshkosh in 1883. The
Bailey wears a full beard—probably
the only reproduction of him at the
fair. There is the Oshkosh Daily
Courier of 1885 with a copy of Yan-
kee Robinson's circus ad. There
is also played that July 28. There
is one of the Pastor old song books

Hennessy told me that he always followed the business, but later moved from his former home in Mattoon.

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Dealer
George 1218 N. Academy St.

Whether you intend to drive your car this winter or store it, you need the information

Free inspection of any battery any time. Ask for our pamphlet on Winter Care of Storage Batteries.



that he would knock Duffy out. Johnston tried to get the bet off but couldn't and Lewis took down the easiest \$600 of his life as a consequence. Lewis must now be counted in as a contender for Welsh's title. The public demands that he get a chance for the crown.

As far as is known, Bill O'Hara is a former member of the New York and St. Louis teams of the National League, is the first member of the baseball profession to enlist in the war on the other side. A dispatch from London says that O'Hara has been granted a commission in the British royal navy air service, and would leave at once for England to complete his course of training. Only because of his war record has so much in the British empire is the reason that O'Hara is the only tosser on record to enlist. There are teams of players, but the most part the players are taken from

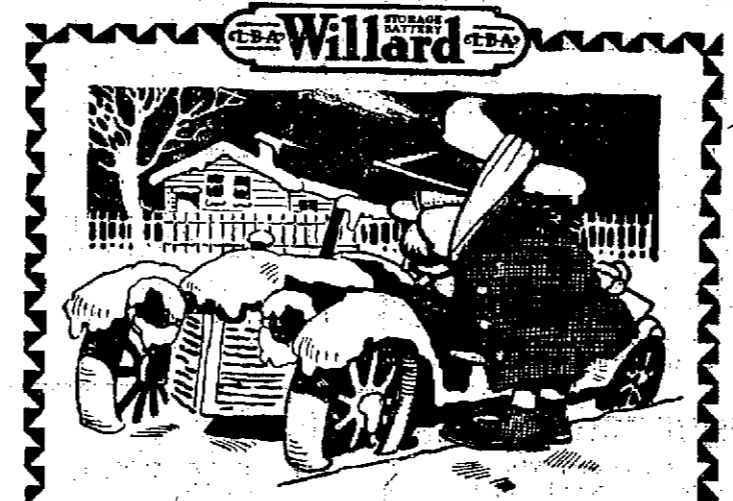
First class work done promptly at reasonable prices.
FORD HOODS **FORD BACK CURTAIN LIGHTS**
FLASH LIGHTS **HAND LAMPS**
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS
LARSON AND FLAHERTY
 310 West Milwaukee St., next to Apollo Theatre

WHEN IN NEED OF TIRE REPAIRS

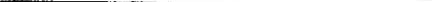
G. F. LUDDEN
103-105 N. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Drop in any time and we'll tell you all about it—free of charge.

Free inspection of any battery any time. Ask for our pamphlet on Winter Care of Storage Batteries.



The work here is done by experts and is done quickly.



insure the auto owner of the maximum results from his car. Don't buy simply gasoline, and lubricating oil but demand Imperial high test Gasoline and Viscolene perfect flowing Auto Oil.

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.
417 S. Academy St. NOT IN THE TRUST.

Children's Serial Story

STARK'S COVE.
(By Paul Holmes.)

Chapter XI.
A Message.



"Well," muttered Ned, "I thoughtfully, as he watched the figure of Spencer, 'I am in a fix.' And he never spoke truer words. Here he was, confined in the box, and there was no possibility of his being released until he told the whereabouts of Ned's skin. Now, he couldn't have done this for the whole world, for the simple reason that he didn't know anything about it, and the worst of it was that Spencer had been wearing Ned's skin. The man's last words rung in his ear. 'At sundown I will come again, and if you have not decided to tell the truth, other means will be taken.' The boy shuddered at the veiled threat made apparent in these words. Would he be killed? No, they would not kill him until he told them about the whereabouts of Ned's skin. He had to go through some very disagreeable experiences, however. And then came the thought that he knew where their 'skin' was, and it would be dangerous for the robbers to let him go free anyway. Slowly, slowly, the morning passed. Ned stayed by the window, and watched the clouds outside. There was not very much to interest him. A few persons were visible, and once a man, dressed as though he had been exposed to the weather, came out of the woods with a large pile of furs on his arm. The thought came to Ned that they might have been taken from Kit's traps, which he had reset the morning before. Noon came at last. All the men (there must have been at least twenty-five) assembled from various places in one of the largest cabins, evidently for dinner. Ned was beginning to feel hungry himself, but he knew he would have to wait until his captors deigned to supply him with food. A weary hour passed. Then the men came out of the cabin, one by one, and went into the woods. Just as Ned was beginning to believe that they meant to starve him, Spencer himself came out of the dining-house, with a tray of victuals in his hands. He made his way to Kit's prison, up-barricaded the door, and entered. Ned looked up hopefully, as if expecting the man to say something, but the robber leader kept a moody silence, and the place was gray on the table. Then, without a word, he departed. It is needless to say that Spencer's behavior did nothing to lighten the load on the boy's mind. But, as he could do nothing to better his position, he walked to the table and began to eat the lunch. Crash! One of the window panes splintered to bits and a stone flew into the room, bounded against the wall, and rolled almost at Ned's feet. The boy stared at it in amazement, and then, as he didn't know the piece of paper was tied to it, he picked it up and disengaged it from the stone. It read: Mr. N. Craig, I hope you are well. Am I still thinking of going South? Well, not until after Doctors say that will help me. And I won't tell you a thing about them, either, as I know nothing. Yours, J. M. Exceedingly puzzled, Ned read the message over again, to make sure that he had made it out right. What on earth could such a strange combination of words mean, and why should they be weighted with a stone and thrown in his window? Perhaps the letter was a message for him, in some code. But he didn't know the code, what was it? Perhaps the words carried some veiled meaning, but what possible meaning could be conveyed by those meaningless sentences? And then came another surprise. A piece of stone came through the window pane, and it had been thrown with such accuracy that it came in the same path as its predecessor, and did not break a new piece of glass. A glance told Ned that there was a message attached to this stone also. Things were getting interesting, indeed! The boy snatched it up and read the one sentence. 'Read every five words, J. M.' Of course, that referred to the first letter. 'Read every five words! Well the first word in the letter is 'am' and, let me see, the next one is 'am' and five words more would make it 'going.' 'I am going.' 'Where! That sounds like something. Five more words bring 'after,' and then the next word is 'Why I'm going after help, as sure as I'm alive.' Ned fairly quivered in his excitement. The next word was 'Tell,' and then 'Why I'm going after help.' 'Nothing.' Completed the real message of the letter was, 'I am going after help. Tell them nothing.' J. M. A sound at the door, which Ned did not notice, and then the portal swung outward. Turning, Ned descried George Spencer in the opening. Chapter XII. At Bay. Kit grasped at Spencer's wrist, and held it with all his strength. Then he gave it a quick turn, putting in the movement all the power there was in him. Something seemed to snap, and the steel revolver dropped into the snow. 'You won't shoot me for a while yet, that's sure,' he grinned. Spencer grasped him around the neck, Kit hit out and struck the man on the jaw. Spencer's head was released his hold. Kit sprang back and stripped off his mackinaw with the quickness of light. He hoped that the man would pay any especial attention to the shot, and so investigating. Spencer rushed at him, and Kit swooped suddenly, low to the snow, and his arms closed around the man's legs. He tripped, and fell heavily. Kit was upon him before he could rise, and his fingers grasped at his throat. Spencer bounded about, tried to roll his adversary on, or to loosen that choking hold. Kit came beat a futile ratoo upon Kit's back. With the tenacity of a terrier at the throat of a bull, Kit retained his clutch. The man's breath was coming hard and fast. Then, abruptly, Spencer changed his tactics. He gripped his hands together above Kit's back, and then squeezed his arms in, with all his might. It seemed that the boy's body must be crushed. But Kit did not attempt to resist. Only gripped the throat tighter. It was now a question of endurance. Would Kit's ribs crack in that vise-like hug, or would Spencer be compelled to release his hold, on account of shortness of breath? Calling all his muscles into play, Kit made a last supreme effort. His hands dug into Spencer's flesh. It was too much. The robber, who clasped his hands, and tried to tear away the grip on his throat. The movement was fatal. Even with the same motion, Kit lifted his right fist, and delivered a crashing blow in the

man's face. Spencer gave a groan and laid still. Kit arose from the struggle, with his breast gently heaving, and streams of perspiration flowing down his forehead. He leaned against a tree for support, and all the time he was wondering as to what to do next. He had come to the place in search of the person who fired the mysterious shot the night before, but now that these new developments had occurred, his plans were all upset. And then, where was Ned? Suddenly Kit saw something familiar about the hat. Spencer had been wearing it, and which was now lying in the snow. Closer observation revealed the fact that it was the one Ned had been wearing when he had last been seen. Then Spencer turned over. Consciousness was returning to him. Kit bent down, extricated his mackinaw belt, and bound the man's hands securely with it. A few moments later the robber sat up in a dazed way, and looked around him. 'Now,' said Kit, and he took fierce pleasure in the words, 'I notice that you have been wearing Ned's skin. Therefore, you know where he is. You tell me, and you tell me quick, or I'll shoot you through the head. I have you in the same position you had me two nights ago. 'I don't care where Ned Sprague is,' muttered Spencer. 'I found this hat when we ransacked your cabin last night.' 'That don't go,' said Kit. 'Ned had it on when I left him, and he wasn't in the cabin then. You tell me where he is. And you tell me right pronto. The robber looked into Kit's unflinching black eyes and then said, in a weak voice: 'Kit's in the cabin, there. The third from here. Now, let me go.' 'I think I will—not!' cried Kit. 'I'm going to untie you and give you with your own revolver, while you take off your mackinaw and snow shoes. You can then put mine on, and I'll shoot you through the head, and the hat you had, and trust to luck that I won't be recognized on my way to Ned's cabin. Five minutes later, Spencer in Kit's clothes, was lying gagged on the ground, and Kit was making his way across the clearing to the cabin where Ned was confined. No one noticed him and he reached the door unobserved. He unlocked it, turned the knob, and entered. Ned was standing in the middle of the room with two slips of paper in his hand. Kit saw him start back, with sudden horror. (Continued Next week.)

LIMA

Lima, Dec. 10.—Miss Claribel Cummings went to Fond du Lac Thursday for a week's visit with her mother and brother. The schools are preparing a Christmas program. Mrs. Burt Collins and Miss Jessie Sullivan were Janesville shoppers Thursday. Town board met Tuesday. Fred Woodstock and family spent Sunday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. McComb, Beulah and Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Penner in Milton Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Gould is not very well at present.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Dec. 11.—The funeral services for Mrs. John Penning were held at 9:30 Friday morning at the St. Mary's church. Rev. Father J. J. McGinnity, officiating. Excellent music was furnished by Will, Jr., Frank and Miss Mary McGinnity. The services were attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Mrs. Penning was one of the pioneer residents of Rock county and was an ardent Christian and a member of St. Mary's Catholic church here. She leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Burial at the Milton Junction Catholic cemetery. P. G. Winch was in Edgerton on business Friday. F. B. Goodrich of Delavan, has been spending a few days with friends here. Dr. A. S. Maxson returned from Chicago Friday, where he has been spending a few days. Mrs. F. R. Morris entertained the Free Handmaids' club evening. An appetizing two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter, Agamaria, are visiting relatives at DePeere. Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Lima, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Monague Friday. Mr. J. Paul was a business visitor at Fort Atkinson Friday. Mrs. Adelaide Morris, who has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. U. G. Miller, has returned to her home at Chicago. Howard Cottrell of Janesville, spent yesterday with his mother, Mrs. O. Cottrell. John Prust of Jefferson was in town on business Friday. About fifteen of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. C. Wagner pleasantly surprised her Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. A bountiful supper was served by the guests and they partied until midnight with a very handsome gift as a reminder of the occasion. Mrs. Mary Paul was a Janesville visitor today. Mr. John Mullen spent Thursday with her son, Charles Mullen, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. George Maltress entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nott and Mrs. Green, all of Fort Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd Friday. W. H. Gates, George Mackey, Pastor Jordan, Bernard Garthwaite, William Day and Mrs. C. J. Titus are on the sick list. Mrs. C. T. Frink is visiting Fort Atkinson relatives. The Misses Corinne Crandall, Beulah Greenman, Mabel Agnew, Anna Moriarty of Whitewater Normal, are spending the week end with their respective parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Maltress spent Thursday with Edgerton relatives.

Announcement

We have purchased the pump and windmill business of Fred Green, Milton, Wis., and will add to the regular line so that all repairs for pumps and windmills will be carried regularly. We shall carry pump jacks and will be in position to obtain quickly all parts for gas engines, etc. We are both practical repair men on any work connected with this business. Automobile service brings us quickly to you. Agency for Waupun Gearless Windmill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Star Bakery at Milton Junction, of D. L. Bottrell, I am prepared to conduct an up-to-date Bakery and Lunch Room, and respectfully invite your patronage. A full stock of Fresh Bakery Goods, Candies, Cigars and Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Fresh Fruits always on hand. Short Order Lunches at Poplar Prices.

J. B. SEMON

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Dec. 10.—Mrs. M. O. Rime spent Thursday night and Friday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby and two daughters are sick with the mumps. Miss Arnold, who was taken ill the early part of the week, is still unable to attend to her school duties. William Ahleson is painting the interior of Hanson & Son's new hardware store. H. C. Taylor moved the first load of his household goods to the new home on the River road, near Beloit, on Friday morning. Mrs. William Keithley is numbered among those who are sick. The ladies of the Plymouth church gave a chicken pie supper at the church on Friday evening. There was a good attendance and an interesting time is reported. Burt Taylor, who several weeks ago fell from the top of his silo, is able to be out for a short time each day.

Cainville Center

Cainville, Dec. 10.—There are two cases of measles in this neighborhood, Ray Roberts and Anna McGuire. Verne Crawford has moved off of the Warren Andrews farm and is now living near Evansville. Elliott Fraser has moved onto the Andrew farm, recently vacated by Mr. Crawford. Mrs. Bird went to Madison Monday to consult an eye specialist. She returned in the evening with her husband, who was returning from La Valle. Lester Townsend attended the banquet in Janesville Thursday night to the boys working in the corn contest. Lester held sixth place, being one of those receiving \$5. Gertrude Casey returned to her school duties in Janesville Wednesday. Mrs. Lacey was called to see Mrs. Sophie Harvey Thursday. She was taken sick while visiting at George Townsend. Mrs. Charles Gibson of South Dakota is visiting relatives and attended the H. U. meeting at Emma Andrews'. H. T. Snyder of Center and Wilbur Ammelestered business in Evansville Thursday. Frank Bennett was an Evansville visitor Thursday. Bessie and Floyd Roberts have just been reported as victims of the measles. The 'Helpers' Union will hold a bazaar and plate supper in the hall Friday night, Dec. 17th. All are cordially invited. Patsey Noonan entertained shoppers Thursday. Fenner Beal stepped on a rusty nail Wednesday while assisting in sawing wood. Mr. Andrews, he went to the doctor and had the wound bandaged and it is hoped no serious results will develop.

AVALON

Avalon, Dec. 10.—Mrs. A. G. Ransom and two little daughters spent a few days in Janesville, the guests of E. H. Hanson and family. Anna Shultz was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night, dancing and games forming the amusement of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Waugh attended a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver last Saturday evening. Mrs. W. A. Dean is on the sick list this week. Miss Erdman and her pupils are preparing a Christmas program to be given Friday evening, Dec. 11. Charles Jellman was a Chicago visitor last week. Miss Leah Volty spent Sunday with her sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Finner have returned and are moving into Mr. Fitcher's house.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Dec. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friese of Iowa have been visiting at the home of Miss Daisy Baldwin and other relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Booth of Oregon visited friends in town last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waite and sons, Perry, Milo and Maurice, visited at the Charles Stephens home in Footville Sunday. Mrs. C. I. Baldwin was taken to the hospital in Madison Monday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is reported as getting along as well as could be expected. Miss Sarah Bruce of Princeton is visiting at the A. F. Rollins home. Mrs. G. E. Waite was a Janesville visitor Monday. Maurice Roberts spent Monday in Evansville. J. W. Barnett returned Saturday from a visit with her mother at Plainfield. E. A. Hildebrand has returned from a visit to his home in Chicago. E. W. White and family spent Sunday afternoon in Madison. The W. C. T. U. held a parlor meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Waite. Miss Floy Barnett has returned from a visit at Escanaba, Mich.

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EAST CENTER

East Center, Dec. 10.—Miss Frances Byrne and pupils of the 'Brown' school will hold a box social and Christmas program Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. All are cordially invited.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 315 Majestic building, Milwaukee, expects to have issued to Wisconsin inventors on December 7, 1915, as follows: Ernest J. Bell, Richmond, carburetor device; Ernest A. Evans and A. U. Willing, Milwaukee, brake handle; Julius F. Goetz, Hartford, lightning rod; Walter D. Horning, Milwaukee, concrete mold; Jacob J. Illian, Milwaukee, closure; Maximilian P. Janisch, Milwaukee, spinning head; William E. Jentz, Jr., Plattville, rack ladder; Olaf Jonsson, Milwaukee, motor sleigh; Edward L. Kahler, Milwaukee, wire cutting and counting device; Charles J. Klein, Milwaukee, (3) electric switches; William F. Krause, Fond du Lac, mechanical Christmas tree; Anton Lijewski, Milwaukee, explosive shell; Lee G. Mathews, Brandon, harvester; William S. C. Megill, national home, folding hanger; William G. Rasch, Burlington, chauffeur robe; Daniel J. Raymond, Crandon, operating device for split wheel rims; Walter J. Richards, Milwaukee, suspension device for fluid compressors; Michael J. N. Schneider, Black River Falls, metallic roof; George T. Simmons, Janesville, spark plug; William J. Stevenson, A. Fuchs, and W. Hiecke, Jr., Milwaukee, sewer cleaner; Oscar H. Stuewe and L. M. Jansen, Milwaukee, combined bell and buzzer.

MONROE MARRYING MAGISTATE ASKS BRIDES ABOUT BAKING ABILITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Monroe, Wis., Dec. 11.—'No woman should be allowed a marriage license unless she is able to bake a good batch of bread and has gained experience in housework.' This is the declaration of Attorney Willard T. Saucerman, Monroe's marrying magistrate. Accordingly all aspiring couples who appear before Attorney Saucerman for marriage are asked not only the questions required by the marriage statutes of the state of Wisconsin, but the young woman is asked: 'Are you able to bake a good batch of bread, and have you had experience in housework?' Attorney Saucerman explains to the woman that the question is one of the state, but one which he believes should be included. The groom is then asked: 'Have you eaten of this woman's cooking and are you satisfied she is experienced in housework?' 'I ask this question of all couples who apply to me for marriage,' stated Attorney Saucerman, 'and should any affirmative answer to both of the questions, there would be fewer divorce cases, cumbering the dockets of our courts.' Attorney Saucerman is not a bachelor himself.

MCKINLEY'S DYING PRAYER FOUND IN THOSE MATCH. LESS VOLUMES ENTITLED 'HEART THROBS.'

It is sometimes the habit of would-be critics to sneer at so-called 'news-paper English.' In their smug complacency they do not know that some of the choicest gems of modern literature are written by newspaper men, turning them off frequently in a 'race against time, amidst the deafening noise and din of a newspaper office, and with a little printer's devil standing at their elbow shrieking for 'more copy!'—Many of these productions, written at white heat, under the thrilling inspiration of some startling tragedy, or some event of national importance, bear all the earmarks of genius. For the most part they are hastily read by a thoughtless public in the few hurried moments snatched for their daily paper, and thrown aside. But there is always someone, somewhere, who has the intelligence to discern and these stray waifs of newspaper literature. They are carefully clipped out, read to admiring friends, and then, worn with constant handling, tenderly deposited in some scrapbook, to take their place with other treasures dear to the heart of the possessor. James Creelman is one of the best-known of contemporary newspaper men. It so happened that he was on duty when the martyred McKinley breathed his last. And his description of this scene is surpassed nowhere as a bit of classic prose. Not one word too much, not one word too little. The solemnity of death wells in every sentence. With a few simple strokes this master of literary technique paints a picture with the genius of a great artist. It is one of those rare productions that can be read, again and again. It was contributed by great numbers to 'Heart Throbs,' and is one of the gems not to be found outside of Creelman's book itself. And out of more than seven hundred selections there are three hundred contributions to these matchless volumes, found in no other collection, which render them unapproachable as a great treasury of modern American prose and verse. Our coupon offer of the set, in an edition de luxe for the readers of this paper, appears elsewhere in today's issue.

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11 Shopping Days to Christmas

We have a very complete and attractive Display at Our Store

Albrecht & Roherty
Our Stronghold—"Service".
Electrical Contractors, Supplies and Repairs.
58 S. Main St.

Necklaces
And La Vallieres

A pretty neck or a stylish gown is never complete without an ornament to set it off. We have just received a Holiday shipment of dainty patterns for evening wear, and a beautiful collection of antique effects made up to copy those of the "Days of Yore."

These are set in Corals, Cameos, and fancy stones; they are made to look heavy, but are not so heavy as to be uncomfortable. TO BE IN STYLE YOU MUST POSSESS ONE. We invite your inspection.

O. H. OLSON

Jeweler,
Cor. N. Franklin & Corn Exchange.

Mistletoe, Evergreens, Holly, Poinsettias

DECORATIVE GREENS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Place your order for greens early and be thus assured of the choicest selection.

FLORAL ART WARE. Beautiful pieces that will make acceptable gifts for someone on your Christmas list. You should see these pieces; they're different.

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Office 50 So. Main.

Brummond Bros.

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At the Morgan House Barn.
Phone 1422 Milton Jct.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, Father Should Have Been a Little More Careful—

BY F. LEIPZIGER

ON TRIAL

Novelized by Charles N. Lurie from the Great Play by Elmer Reizenstein.

Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

For a moment the past events of this night shaped themselves in Strickland's mind. He asked:

"When I introduced you tonight you pretended you'd never met each other."

"We hadn't."

"How did you know his address, then?"

"I called him up. I couldn't go without asking his permission."

There was disbelief, strong and marked, in Strickland's voice as he pursued the relentless questioning again:

"So you called him up to ask permission to visit his house—a man you'd never met?"

"He's a friend of yours. I didn't see any harm."

"And he gave you his address over the telephone?"

"Yes."

Strickland's last question had been put in a voice that marked the last degree of repression. He had held himself in leash since the outburst in which he had wrenched the purse from his wife's grasp. It had been a mighty effort, and as he had questioned his wife his hands had clinched and un-



"Because—no, no; I can't tell you!"

climbed; the veins on his forehead had stood out. Now his passion passed the bounds of restraint, and he fairly shouted at her:

"That's the last lie you'll tell me!"

May recoiled from him. Her body seemed to shrink as she threw up both hands to her cheeks, and her voice was weak as she said:

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that this address is in Trask's handwriting."

The words struck the woman like a blow. With a little cry she seated herself on the sofa and rested her head on one hand. He followed her across the room and stood over her as he went on:

"I want the truth now. You met Trask before tonight?"

"Yes."

"He came here?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Night before last."

"And you arranged to go down there yesterday? He was there? You went down there to meet him—my God!"

It was her very last chance, she thought. Doing her utmost to collect herself, to summon up all her powers, to call to her aid the love and trust he had always given to her, she said:

"Robert, dear!"

The effort failed. He was too far gone in anger, in suspicion, in doubt, to heed the appealing tone. His voice had lost none of its passion as he asked:

"May, why did you go down there? I'm waiting."

She faltered. "Because—no, no; I can't tell you; I can't tell you!"

Perhaps there was a lull in the fearful thunderstorm that was about to break over the couple. Perhaps it was the prompting of affection for the stricken woman that made Strickland say:

"May, if you love me—if you ever loved me—"

"Robert, I can't; I can't!"

"You can't tell me? You mean—no; say it's not true?"

He paused in his distraction, still hoping perhaps that his wife could exculpate herself from the horrible suspicion that had been gathering in his brain. She could not answer for a

few seconds. She was gathering strength for a last final appeal to him. "Won't you answer? Is it true?" he begged.

May turned to him with arms wide-spread, pleading for time, begging for a chance. In a voice that was preternaturally calm, but surcharged with emotion, she said slowly—oh, very slowly indeed—laying tremendous stress on each sentence:

"Robert, dear, you mustn't ask me any more questions, because I can't answer them. There is something I can't tell you. You must trust me. Robert, we've loved each other all these years; believed in each other. You're everything that life means to me—you and Doris. We're going away together now to begin a new life. Perhaps some day when we are in our new home I'll tell you, but not now. You've always believed in me. Believe in me now."

Strickland strove desperately to calm himself, but the effort failed. He exclaimed:

"I do; I do! But there's one thing you must tell me. What have you been to Trask?"

The woman on the sofa shuddered and buried her face in her hands. She tried to speak, but the words would not come. She tried to raise her eyes to meet those of her husband, but a power outside of her held back her head. She could not look into the face of the man who was bending over her, begging, pleading for a full explanation from her. Her soul revolted against the confession which he seemed determined to wring from her.

For a full minute they were speechless. Then he turned from her, rushed to the table, drew from the bag the revolver which Doris had dropped therein, at his bidding, but a short time before, and ran from the room. In a moment the banging of a door told that he had left the home that had been so happy.

May Strickland half sat, half lay on the sofa, with her head resting on her arms and her body shaken by sobs. The nerve wrecking scene had exhausted her mentally and physically, and for a few minutes she could not rise. Her sobbing was not loud, but was distinct, and it shook her body from head to foot. At last the dreaded significance of her husband's actions revealed itself to her, and she rose with a scream:

"He's gone! He's gone! If he finds him he'll kill him! His whole life will be ruined!"

The words spoke eloquently of her devotion to her husband. No thought now of her own ruined life—only that of her husband lying in ashes!

She rushed to the telephone and seized the receiver, at the same time calling excitedly into the transmitter:

"Hello, hello! Give me 182 River!"

Again a telephone call rang in the home of Gerald Trask that night.

Before "central" could reply to May Strickland's frantic request for "182 River" her daughter Doris rushed into the room from the adjoining bedroom. The child cried:

"Oh, mamma, I'm afraid, I'm afraid!"

The mother took her in her arms.

"Oh, my darling! My baby! My little girl! Hello, hello!"

Doris Strickland had told the story of the tragic last night in her home. All the courtroom—judge, jurymen, attorneys, attendants, spectators—had listened spellbound to the child. She was a bright youngster and had required but little leading by David Arbuckle.

Several times District Attorney Gray, jealous of the interests of his client, the sovereign people, had objected to questions put to the child by Arbuckle on the ground that they were leading questions and therefore calculated to bring out the answers which the attorney wanted. But Judge Dinsmore had ruled that the age of the child was such that latitude must be allowed to the attorney for the defense.

Even the judge himself, learned, grave, stern and impartial, had been favorably impressed by the child's manner on the stand and had smiled at her, thereby encouraging her to go on with her story even when she was tired.

Now, however, the limit of the child's strength seemed to have been reached, and she sobbed in childish yearning for a mother's comforting presence. Alas, that mother had not been found in spite of diligent search by prosecution and defense! Was she alive or dead? No one knew. Had she sought relief in voluntary death, and had her body gone the way taken by so many life weary women in New York—the way of the cold green tides leading down the river, through the bay and into the limitless ocean?

It was for her mamma, that little Doris cried:

"Mamma! Mamma! I'm afraid! I'm afraid!"

Arbuckle soothed the little one.

"Don't cry, Doris. I won't be much longer. Whom did your mother call up?"

"Mr. Trask. But he wasn't there."

"How do you know he wasn't there?"

"Because mamma said, 'I will call again.'"

"Then what did she do?"

"She cried and walked up and down the room and said lots of terrible things."

"What did she say?"

"Why didn't I tell him? Why didn't I tell him?"

"What then?" asked the lawyer.

"Then I cried, too, because I was afraid. I wanted to talk to her, but she wouldn't. I was awfully afraid."

Here the child's voice broke. "I'm afraid now," she said plaintively, and she began to sob.

Arbuckle was gentleness itself as he said:

"Don't cry, Doris. It will only be a few minutes longer; then we'll be through with you."

But Doris still wept, and Arbuckle went on:

"Try not to cry. Just a little while longer. That's a good girl. Are you listening to me?"

The child choked back a sob and answered, "Yes, sir."

"Did your mother call up again?"

"Yes, sir, and she said, 'Is that you, Gerald Trask? Oh, I don't want to talk any more. My head hurts, and I'm afraid.'"

CHAPTER XIII.

The Woman's Story.

I was plainly to be seen that the strain told fearfully on little Doris and that only by the most skillful management would Arbuckle be able to finish his examination of her. But the lawyer was an ideal man for the task, and he won the admiration of the entire courtroom by the way in which he handled the witness. Even Judge Dinsmore involuntarily nodded his head in approval.

"Don't be afraid. We'll be finished in a minute. Your mother said, 'Is that you, Gerald Trask? What happened then?'"

"I don't remember."

"Try to think a moment. Be a brave girl. Did you hear a noise through the telephone?"

"Yes, sir."

Here the district attorney, despite his evident sympathy with the little witness, deemed it his duty to interfere again. He addressed the judge:

"If the court please, I must again insist that my friend refrain from leading the witness."

Before Judge Dinsmore could rule Arbuckle said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Mrs. Strickland Took the Stand.

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"If the court please, I must again insist that my friend refrain from leading the witness."

Before Judge Dinsmore could rule Arbuckle said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



A PLEASANT DAY.

Father—The last of my daughters was married yesterday.

Friend—Really? Who was the happy man?

Father—I was!

PRODUCES RECORD CROP OF POTATOES



Lou D. Sweet.

On his farm near Carbondale, Colorado, Lou D. Sweet this year produced the best field of potatoes ever seen by the leading potato experts of the United States and Germany. Its yield was over 30,000 pounds to the acre—more than five times the average yield of the potato fields of the country last year. Mr. Sweet's farm was visited recently by a commission representing the U. S. department of agriculture and the agricultural interests of Germany.

Dinner Stories

"No," said the fair one, "I can never marry you. I have decided to go on the stage and make a career for myself."

"Foolish girl," exclaimed the wooer. "Don't you know you can never make a career on the stage until you have been divorced at least once? And how can you be divorced without first getting married?"

"Harold," she cried, "your arguments are unanswerable. I am yours."



never make a career on the stage until you have been divorced at least once? And how can you be divorced without first getting married?"

"Harold," she cried, "your arguments are unanswerable. I am yours."

"I have here," said the agent, "a complete de luxe edition of the works of Theophilus Hoozles."

"Never heard of him."

"Just as I thought. Now, for the trifling sum of one dollar down and one dollar a month you have the op-

portunity of becoming acquainted with the work of this incomparable genius. Do you prefer the full morocco or the cloth binding?"

"Please, ma'am," said the maid, "there's a man at the door with the new telephone directories."

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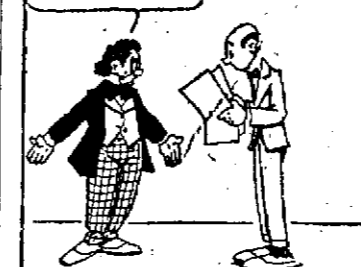
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NOW WHEN YOU SING, OPEN YOUR MOUTH WIDE!



AND HE DID—



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THE IDEAL GIFT THE Janesville Daily Gazette

Our Christmas suggestion: Give something useful. There is no more useful gift than a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette.

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If you can spare only five minutes a day, you cannot afford to be without The Gazette.

If you are not a subscriber yourself, fill in the coupon below and get acquainted with the best paper in southern Wisconsin.

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If you are already a Gazette reader, hand this to some friend who is not.

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Please send Daily Gazette one month on trial without cost; if at the end of that period I wish to discontinue the paper, I will notify you, otherwise consider me a regular subscriber.

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700,000

of the best people in Wisconsin live in the twenty-six cities in which are published the newspapers composing the

Wisconsin Daily League

They have a tremendous buying power, for they live in the five cities of the state, all of which are prosperous.

To reach these 700,000 people, you must advertise in their favorite home newspapers.

The Wisconsin Daily League has the following membership:

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| Appleton Crescent | Manitowoc Herald |
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| Beaver Dam Citizen | Merrill Herald |
| Beloit News | Monroe Times |
| Chippewa Herald | Oshkosh Northwestern |
| Eau Claire Leader-Telegram | Portage Democrat |
| Fond du Lac Commonwealth | Racine Journal-News |
| Grand Rapids Reporter | Sheboygan Press |
| Green Bay Press-Gazette | Stevens Point Journal |
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The combined rate for these twenty-seven home newspapers, many of them the only daily newspapers in their cities, is small, considering the total circulation of 125,000.

A classified advertisement, eighteen words, will be published in all these papers three times for \$10.10

EDUCATION COST AT UNIVERSITY SOLVED

MANY REPORTS GIVEN AS TO THE EXACT COST OF NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY.

PER CAPITA COST HIGH

As Figured From Statistics Cost Is Found to Be \$211 Per Student.

Mr. Average Citizen is a person who is very much interested in the affairs of his state. This statement will explain why he is looking for the answer to the question, "What does it cost to teach students in the University of Wisconsin?" Mr. Citizen heard a speech in which he was told that it cost over \$500 a year for every student in the university. This morning he read a report which put the cost at \$149. A friend then told him it was reported to him as \$350. Another report placed the figure at \$450, and another at \$500. He is now asking himself, "What is the actual cost per student was \$150. By this time he was ready to question any and every statement. He was quite sure that the cost was not \$500 and he was just as sure that it was more than \$150. It also seemed improbable that such differing figures could be based on the same meaning of the term "per capita cost."

This is the situation with respect to this question. Half a dozen costs have been given, all of which are claimed to be correct. That is the man who has heard them all and believes. The trouble is that no one has taken time to explain just why his figures are different from the others. We assume that our Mr. Citizen decides to find out why so many figures are given and what is the basis for each. He may then follow some such course as this:

At first he may try to work out the per capita cost for himself. With this in view he has the catalog of the University of Wisconsin for the year 1914. He divides this by the total enrollment of students as shown by the catalog. He finds that the result is \$770, which is different from any other figure which he has seen. Apparently the problem is not so simple as this. A little study shows him that there are three questions which he must answer before he can accurately determine what the cost is: (1) What is the actual number of students which is to be used as the divisor in the problem? (2) What is meant by the term "per capita cost?" (3) What items of university expense do not enter into the cost of instructing students at Madison? This gives him a clue to the answer to the puzzle furnished by the varying reports made: perhaps different people figure the number of students differently; or consider some items of expense as cost for instruction which others do not; or even have a different meaning for "per capita cost."

What does Mr. A. Citizen do? He begins at the university and makes the rounds of the accountants and statisticians who have worked with the problem and asks them how they answer the three questions. At the university he receives this information: "Per capita cost you want to know about? Well, we make it up every year. One of this question last year and found that the actual figure is \$149." Mr. Citizen here breaks in: "I am not interested in what you think per capita cost is. I want to know how you arrive at these three questions. Then he is sent to someone, probably the business manager, who shows him how the work was done, and he gets his answers. The actual number of students is determined by taking the catalog enrollment of regular students, that is, students in attendance for the full year courses, and adding to this 40 per cent of the enrollment in the short courses during the winter in the college of agriculture. Summer session students are excluded. They have no bearing on the cost per capita student. The per capita cost means, to the university, the cost to the state of instructing students at Madison, that is, cost in state taxes. As a result of the answer to question one, all sums of money received from any other source than the state are not included. These are receipts from athletic council, receipts from produce sold, dormitory and dining hall receipts, receipts from federal government, fees from students, receipts from investments, receipts from gifts and various sources. These amounted to \$488,000 in 1912-14. In addition to this there are items there are several others which are considered as entering into the cost of instruction. The most important is permanent improvements. Our man is told that no charge, either in the form of interest or of the actual cost of the year's improvements, is made because it is not customary to allow such charges in case of capital set aside for public use. The interest on the cost of improvements, and that interest reduces the value of the products, and the product of an educational institution cannot be measured in terms of money. However, a small depreciation charge is added. Other items, such as the summer session, university extension and agricultural extension and institutes. These are obviously not included in the instruction of students at Madison. Nor three other items—the Washburn Observatory, the Forest Products Laboratory, and the Hygienic Laboratory—explanation was made that for special reasons these were not included in instruction. The per capita cost was small anyway. The item called "stom" is also left out. Subtracting also the cost of research the remainder is the university figure for cost of the state. This amount is \$735,000. Dividing this by 4,525, which the university determines as the number of students, the per capita cost is found to be \$162. The university adds to this its estimate of research and gives as the figure for instruction and research \$211.

Mr. Citizen is satisfied that he is on the right track in his search for the solution to the puzzle. He now knows what the university did and sees where others might have different viewpoint on some matters. So he hurries to find some one who can tell him how the \$500 figure was secured. This is based on the total cost divided by all students except summer session. He fears that not enough time was spent in this case.

The next jump is to the man who gave \$150 as his figure and he finds again a lack of careful study. In this case 1913 figures were used. The total number of students was here taken to mean all students who attended the university that year, including short course students who are at Madison only a few weeks and summer students. These together numbered 4,711 out of the total of 5,370. Per capita cost, says this man, means cost to the state. The deductions made were: students' fees, receipts from sales of products, and from the federal government, interest and gifts. Expenditures for agricultural extension and institutes, Hygienic laboratory, forest products laboratory, and permanent improvements were also deducted as not proper items to be included in student cost. Dividing the remainder by 4,710 he had \$150.

Character is a mosaic which takes a lifetime for its completion; and trifles, the little things of life, are the instruments most used in preparing each precious stone for its place.

"HYPHENATES" ARE TRAITORS, INSISTS PRINCETON'S HEAD



John Grier Hibben.

"Let us brand as traitor whoever lives in our midst enjoying the protection and prosperity of our country and yet dares to express by word or deed the spirit of hyphenated loyalty," says John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University. "There are welcome and room within our borders for all sorts and conditions of men, but no place and no quarter for traitors."

While working on this method Mr. Citizen was interested to discover that the same method applied to the year 1900 gives \$105 for the cost, and that the largest figure that he could arrive at in any way for that year was \$234. The man who gave \$150 as the per capita cost in 1913 in the same breath gave \$124 for 1900. Mr. A. C. gave this problem up.

There is just one more figure that Mr. Citizen wants to investigate and that is the statement in the report of the university survey. According to this report the cost is \$459 per student.

The survey found its number of students by taking the figures used by the university, 4,525, and reducing this 10 per cent to eliminate those students who drop out during the first and second semesters and whose ranks are not filled by increase during the second semester. The reduction leaves 4,440 as the survey base. By "per capita" the survey meant all cost chargeable to the state or from some other source. It recognized that the receipts from other sources might be omitted but held that the people of the state and the legislature were interested in the expenditure of money not received directly from the state as well as that which is.

The survey determined the cost by beginning with the figures first submitted to it by the university. Its first estimate was \$149 not including research. Using this as a base items were added which the survey believed should not have been omitted by the university. Six hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars was added for permanent improvements. This was the total spent for improvements in 1912-14, excluding extension and summer extension. To the object that it was not fair to charge the whole of the year's improvements to the students who would use them only a short time, the answer was made that these students were using a plant valued at over \$6,000,000 for which no allowance was given in the university estimate. The alternative is to make an interest charge on the whole. The addition of the \$628,000 brings the cost up to \$266.40, and adding the \$49 per student first reported by the university for research it becomes \$315.40. The survey held that research should be charged, at least in part, to instruction since the university reported that that research is necessary to good instruction and that it permits its time to be spent part of their time in this work. Adding 10 per cent to provide for the students who drop out the cost is again raised, this time to \$459.00. This is not all. Interest on investments and receipts from the federal government go to reduce state taxes and thus represent direct cost to the state; these add \$24.41, making in all \$483.41. Just one more addition must be made. Mr. Citizen is informed that the survey has not included the cost for instruction and therefore part of cost. Adding these brings the total cost per student to \$458.71.

Mr. Citizen now has the bases used by the various people to find out what we pay for teaching the average student. He can now decide what he means when he is speaking of per capita cost. He knows that some of the costs given have been too high and some too low. He leaves the question open by asking the following questions of the people of the state: 1. Do you want to know what it costs to teach a student at the University of Wisconsin, or are you not interested in sums which come from other sources than taxes, even though the expenditure of these sums has a direct effect on the amount that must come from your pocket? 2. Is it unfair to include something for improvements, either each year's total interest charges? 3. Should charge for depreciation be made? Are you both interest and depreciation charges in accordance with the best business methods, and on the other hand, is it not bad business not to include such charges? 4. Since the university says that research is necessary to good instruction and since a large amount of time is devoted to research on account of research, should not this be charged, in part at least, to instruction? 5. The hygienic laboratory, the forest products laboratory, the forest products laboratory are all used in the instruction of students. Should part of their cost be charged to instruction? 6. Are students fees any less a part of cost because students themselves pay them? If you are paying the fees of your children at the university do you feel that they are not part of the cost of teaching these children? 7. Do you want accounting for all money spent or only for a part?

Character is a mosaic which takes a lifetime for its completion; and trifles, the little things of life, are the instruments most used in preparing each precious stone for its place.

SICILIAN SHOOT DOWN SCHOOL GIRL, THEN DISAPPEARS

(Continued from page 1.)

a systematic manner. One posse in automobiles was sent to the railroad yards and all cars and places of possible concealment were thoroughly searched. Patrolmen armed with revolvers were stationed at the yards to watch all freight trains and officers were also on guard at the railroad stations and stopping places of trains. It is not thought Martin had his last peek at the city before he attempted to borrow money. Warning calls were sent out by Chief Champion to every city or town within a reasonable distance. Detectives in Chicago were notified and promised to watch for the Sicilian in the Italian colony and railroad stations.

Martin had two suitcases packed with his clothes and a few personal belongings. He was ready to "fly at any time." Everything he owned at the Lawrence home, of any value, was packed in these suitcases and placed in a cycle and at first it was thought he had escaped on this because of his great speed in disappearing. The cycle, however, was found in the shed at the Lawrence home.

Cousin on Farm.
A trip was made to the Archie Reed farm occupied by a man named Lindeman, where a cousin of Tony Martin, named Lewis, is employed. The cousin stated that Tony Martin had recently borrowed twenty dollars from him recently and he had not seen him since. He could not, or refused, to give any suggestions where the police might find him. Every Italian house, truck car, or habitation was searched, the foreigners being routed out of bed by the police men (twice last night). The officers met with expected snafus and unmeaning answers to their questions.

Martin's Description.
Martin has lived in Janesville four or five years, being a native of the man on both systems during this time. He is between thirty and thirty-five years of age. He came from the island of Sicily and adopted the more American name of Martin. He has always been known by the name of Martin but letters and notes show his real name to be Merico. He is of a short, stocky build, weighing about 140 pounds. He has dark eyes, dark hair and a high forehead. His face across the forehead is noticeably broad. When the murder was committed he was attired in a grey coat, a red shirt and a dark tie. He had a dark coat, a high forehead and a high forehead. He speaks English fluently and had good habits as far as the police know, not being a heavy drinker. Other friendly Italians declare that Martin is a good fellow, when physical pain is not endured but was a dangerous man with a revolver or knife, the use of which it appears Martin is very familiar.

The murder of the Lawrence girl was most deliberate and evidently premeditated. The girl, hardly more than a child, was shot as she was going about her house. To enter her home at 418 Holmes street, first thought Martin was in ambush behind a tree or fence waiting, as she walked through the yard. The bullet, which was fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson, struck her in the back, penetrated through her body, going through the pericardium sack over the heart, severing the aorta and veins and then puncturing the left lung.

The astounding part of the shooting is that the bullet, after going entirely through the girl's body, continued in its flight across the yard and street, crashing into the front window of the residence of Fred L. Wilbur, 201 South High street. Mrs. Wilbur was sitting in the room, and the bullet, which had just struck her, was shattered by the bullet. The bullet had spent its force after traveling over three hundred feet from where the girl was shot, and dropped to the floor.

The Lawrence girl had been to her sister's home, Mrs. Ida Hossenauser on Hamilton avenue, during the afternoon, not going to her sewing class at the Lincoln school where she was a student in the grade at 4:30 o'clock her mother, Mrs. Charles V. Lawrence, telephoned to her daughter to come home. The girl started upon after receiving the call, on the long walk of over half a mile.

Tony Martin Makes Threat.
Tony Martin returned to the Lawrence home, where he had been a boarder for many months, between half past four and a quarter of five o'clock. The Sicilian went into the kitchen of the home where Mrs. Lawrence was engaged in housework. The woman had a dishpan in her hands, paying no attention to Martin, and was astounded to hear him say: "What are you laughing at. You won't laugh again."

"What is Maude?" Martin asked the mother. When told that she was visiting at her sister's, and was on her way home, Martin went to his room and removed his working clothes. Then he went down stairs again and passed through the kitchen, making no remarks, and went to the back yard. This was the last seen of him, except when he was escaping after the murder.

After Martin had left, was a matter of ten minutes, when a heavy shot sounded in the school yard and a piercing scream of pain. The rear door of the Lawrence home opened and the girl staggered into the room, her clothes dripping with blood and her face wrenched in pain. "My God, mother, Tony has shot me!" gasped the girl as she fell to the arms of her sister, Gertrude Lawrence. Then she dropped to the floor, fighting for breath, while her two sisters and mother were panic stricken. Her clothes were covered with blood and the wound gaped a stream of crimson that told of a mortal wound.

First Theory.
It was first believed that after Martin went out of the kitchen door, he waited either behind the fence that separates the Lawrence property from the school yard or behind an immense tree a few feet inside of the school yard. Either of these two places would conceal him completely from view from anyone crossing the yard. From one of these points, and the most logical place in from behind the tree, it was supposed Martin waited for the girl as she hastened across the yard.

Chief of Police Champion received the first news of the murder a few minutes after five o'clock, but in the excitement at the Lawrence home, they neglected to furnish the address of the house. When this was learned, Chief Champion ran the several blocks, arriving about five minutes after the shooting. Champion called Dr. G. C. Waule and the ambulance and then sent out the alarm to search for Martin.

Funeral On Monday.
Maude May Lawrence was born in this city May 7, 1901. She is survived by the mother, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, and by three sisters, Gertrude M. Lawrence, Nellie Lawrence and Mrs. Ida Hossenauser, and by three brothers, Frank, Raymond and Charles Lawrence. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The body will be laid to rest in the Pleasant cemetery in the town of Janesville.

MUNITION PLANTS IN BRITAIN SPRING UP OVER NIGHT

Millions in Money Used to Make Death Dealing Instrument of War in Newly Built Factories.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Birmingham, Dec. 11.—By the courtesy of the Minister of Munitions, Rt. Honorable David Lloyd George, a representative of The Associated Press has today visited some of the largest munition establishments in this area of the eleven into which the country is divided into four zones. Here, for example, is a factory where cartridges were made in peace times. It is not remarkable that in war times it is doubled in size, in operation day, night and Sundays, with 7,000 employees. That seems the natural result of war.

But to see an enormous plant, covering 20 acres, that a year ago was bare fields, with one building having a floor space of four acres with 6,000 employees, turning out the most delicate time fuses with regiments of men and women at work as if they had been at it for years,—this is to grasp an idea of what England is doing and to realize why a Cabinet post was created for the supervision of such undertakings, of which this gigantic establishment with its acres of delicate machinery is but one of thousands.

The cartridge factory is turning out seven million cartridges a week. We should be doing much more," said the manager, "if we could but get the machinery and the skilled labor that we know is coming." The fuse output in the gigantic plant of mushroom growth was not stated but the manager told the same story of the coming machinery and the coming skilled labor. The machinery, partly made in England, also has names of makers in New Britain, Conn., Providence, R. I., Windsor, Conn., Brazil, Ind., Waynesboro, Penn., Cleveland, O., and other American cities.

We have skilled labor here from Denmark, Holland, Canada, even South America and more are on the way," explained the manager—another happy effect of controlling the seas.

Are many of these women wives of soldiers? "Hundreds, perhaps thousands. One advance of the British on the Western Front produced fourteen widows in one department. You see they work with a will."

The acres of roofs are dotted with British flags, with here and there French and Belgian one. The refugees from the territory across the channel that Germany has invaded are not to be idle. Indeed, nobody need be idle in Birmingham, perhaps in all England, if he or she is able to work. The Birmingham papers are full of advertisement calling for men, women and children to work in munition factories and even the jeweler advertises: "Now that work and money are plenty, buy etc."

It is as if England were planning to carry on war for years and years. Some of all this output is for Russia and other Allies. What will these new plants be making a year or two years or three years from now when the war is over?

"That's not our problem," added the staff captain. "Our job is to get munitions which will kill Germans. And if one in fifty of the shells in the Birmingham area could reach its mark, the war would be over."

FORMER PRISON WARDEN RETURNS TO WISCONSIN
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—Rev. Daniel Woodward, formerly warden of the penitentiary at Waupun, has returned to Wisconsin and is now at Wild Rose. According to information received here, Rev. Woodward is not to return to his future plans. Prior to his return to Wisconsin he was located at Butte, Mont., acting as head of an association for caring for prisoners. It is understood that he was slighted in his work there owing to ill health, the latitude disagreeing with him.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

CALENDAR TELLS OF COMING YEAR THAT HAS AN EXTRA DAY

Fifty-three Pay Days as Well as Fifty-three Sundays—Five Eclipses Promised.

Nineteen Sixteen promises to be a memorable one in the lives of many. In the first place there are fifty-three Saturdays, which mean to many fifty-three pay days, and it also boasts of fifty-three Sundays, also favorable to the working man and woman. Strange to say there is but one Friday the thirteenth and that is way off in October. Nineteen sixteen had fifty-three Fridays and several of them were on the thirteenth too.

Christmas in 1916 comes on Monday, Washington's birthday on Tuesday, Decoration day on Tuesday, Fourth of July on Tuesday, Labor Day on the 4th of September, Thanksgiving on the last day of November, and election day on the 7th of November. In Wisconsin Primary day comes on September 5th and the spring election on April 4th.

So much for the holidays, but the year nineteen sixteen also promises us five eclipses—three of the sun and two of the moon, the following dates and visible in Rock county time taken from hour visible in Milwaukee:

1. A partial eclipse of the moon Jan. 20. Visible to North America, the West Indies, the greater part of South America, and north-east Asia, and in part to the extreme western portion of Europe. Occurring from 2:03 a. m. until 3:32.

2. A total eclipse of the sun Feb. 3. Visible to North America, the West Indies, the northwestern portion of South America, southwestern Europe, and the extreme northwestern portions of Africa. Occurring as follows: 9:17 a. m. to 11 a. m.

3. A partial eclipse of the moon Jan. 29. Visible to North America, the West Indies, and in part to Western Europe and Africa. From 9:27 p. m. to 10:54 p. m.

4. An annular eclipse of the sun July 20. Visible to Australia, New Zealand, East India and the Philippines.

5. A partial eclipse of the sun Dec. 24. Visible in the Southern Ocean.

Mercury will be Evening Star about Jan. 20, May 12, and Sept. 29; and morning star about March 21, June 29, and Oct. 29.

Venus will be Evening Star (all July 3; then Morning Star the rest of the year.

Jupiter will be Evening Star till April 1, then morning Star till October 23; then Evening Star again the rest of the year.

The fixed and movable feasts for the coming year are as follows: Epiphany—January 6; Septuagesima—Sunday, Feb. 20; St. David's—March 1; Quinquagesima—March 5; Ash Wednesday—March 8; first Sunday in Lent—March 12; St. Patrick—March 17; Annunciation (Lady Day)—March 25; Palm Sunday—April 4; Good Friday—April 21; Easter Sunday—April 23; St. George—April 23; Low Sunday—April 30; Rogation Sunday—May 28; Ascension (Holy Thursday)—June 4; Pentecost (Whit Sunday)—June 11; Trinity Sunday—June 18; Corpus Christi—June 24; John Baptist—midsummer, June 24; Michaelmas—Day Sept. 29; St. Andrew—Nov. 30; St. Nicholas—Dec. 6; St. Thomas—Dec. 21; Christmas Day—Dec. 25; St. John, Evangelist—Dec. 27.

INTERNED CITIZENS IN HUNGARY WELL TREATED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 11.—Interned civilians in many parts of Hungary are treated so leniently as to justify the recent statement that their internment is little more than formal. Most of the foreigners who remained in Hungary after the first month or two of war were of standing in their communities and are not even regarded as in any way a menace to the welfare of the community. Although actually forced to live in formally assigned internment camps, the trusted aliens are given leave whenever they have a good reason to assign. For example, recently the entire population—only twenty-four of an internment came near Budapest, were given a week's leave to attend the races at Vienna.

RUSSIAN OFFICER'S WIFE WHO FOUGHT WITH ARMIES CAPTURED BY GERMANS



Mrs. Malho and her German guard.

Don't Be Mislead
I am the sole agent in this vicinity for the **BLASKE FUEL SAVER**

There are over 100 in use and each one is making a saving in fuel of from 25% to 50%.

A Thermostat controls the heat, but the Blaske Fuel Saver saves the fuel and controls the heat also.

FUEL IS COSTLY. LET THE BLASKE SAVE IT FOR YOU

L. E. KEMMERER
Agent.
At Sheldon's Tin Shop. North Bluff Street.

THE ADVICE OF THE

Caliph of Bagdad

TO THE READERS OF

Janesville Gazette

IS GOOD!

GET THAT EDITION DE LUXE OF "Heart Throbs"

PUBLISHED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PAPER'S READERS, BY CLIPPING THE DAILY COUPONS AND NOTE WHAT

900 PAGES

OMAR IBN, AL HALIF

THE SECOND CALIPH, SAYS!

Four things come not back:
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportunity.

("Heart Throbs," Vol. 1, page 342.)

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! LET NOT YOUR OPPORTUNITY BE NEGLECTED, FOR IT IS ONE OF THE FOUR THINGS THAT COME NOT BACK! WHEREFORE CLIP YOUR COUPON TODAY!

Do you know that there are 726 masterpieces in "Heart Throbs"? That there are hundreds to be found in no other collection? That in your enjoyment of them, their daily comfort, their perpetual solace, their exquisite sentiment, their delightful humor, their abounding wit, their worldly wisdom—they are absolutely invaluable to you—as well as to the men and women that you best know?

Two beautiful volumes; bound in seal grain limp binding; cardinal covers; stamped in gold; red edges; round corners.

Coupon is printed elsewhere in today's paper

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-11.
HAZARD INSURED—25c. Promo Bros. 27-11.

YE LAVENDER SHOPPE, 412 Milton Ave. Christmas cards and gifts. 1-12-7-11.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-10-11.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 646, Omaha, Neb. 4-12-14-11-15-23-15.

WANTED—Housekeeper, cooks, two girls, same place, second girl, Mrs. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both homes. 4-12-14-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A few young men solicitors, salary and commission. Experience not essential but preferred. Inquire 27 W. Main St. 5-12-9-10-11.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute.

WILL YOU ACCEPT A STEADY INCOME OF \$5 TO \$20 PER DAY? The best selling proposition on the market today. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 646, Omaha, Neb. 4-12-14-11-15-23-15.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To purchase a wardrobe. Bell phone 1940. 309 N. 11th St. 1-12-14-11.

THE GAZETTE, please call at this office. 1-12-14-11.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wrapping paper. Gazette. 5-11-14-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 165 S. High St. Bell phone 237. 8-12-10-11.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One of the finest six room and bath apartments in the city. Strictly modern. H. J. Cunningham, agency. 4-12-14-11.

FOR RENT—Upper flat; gas, toilet. 204 Cherry St. Central location. 4-12-9-10-11.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat. Apply F. L. Stevens. Lovejoy block. 4-12-14-11.

FOR RENT—New 5 room heated flat. A. A. Mead. 466 N. Terrace St. Both phones. 4-12-14-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house No. 223 Park St. Location Central. Inquire Dr. Leomis. No. 14 S. Main. 1-14-10-11.

FOR RENT—7 room house, cor. Main and Racine. F. P. Pierson. 1-12-10-11.

SMALL HOUSE, Gas, city water, inside toilet. Inquire 121 N. Bluff. New phone blue 229. 1-12-10-11.

FOR RENT—6 room house. 524 S. Jackson. Inquire 19 N. Main. 1-12-9-10-11.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—For cash or on shares. Good dairy farm near Janesville. Inquire. Central Bldg. 28-12-14-11.

BARNES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A barn. Corner Galena and Lincoln St. Inquire. 601 School St. 6-12-11-14-11.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Twenty shares of Rock Savings & Trust Co. stock. Address "C", care Gazette. 29-11-27-11.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on Real Estate Security. F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 39-11-15-16-17.

MONEY TO LOAN at 5 1/2%. Stanley P. Tallman, attorney. Both phones 212. 39-12-14-13-15.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Seed corn, early Iowa Hybrid. Dealer. For bushel. Inquire 940 Bluff St. 13-12-9-10-11-15-16-17.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Round library table, bookcase, two full length glass doors, desk and drawers in mahogany finish, one oak china cabinet and large extension dining table. Call bell phone 157. 16-12-11-14-11.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Standing wood from \$25 to \$50 an acre. W. J. Kennedy. 16-12-11-14-11.

FOR SALE—One semi handpaw. Mans bone cutter. In first class condition. George F. Clark, Janesville, Wis. New phone. 13-12-11-14-11.

FOR SALE—Round Oak 14 in. stove. Inquire 306 N. Main. 16-12-14-13-15-16-17.

FOR SALE—Fur coat and cap. One double barrel breech loading shotgun. Nitcher Implement company. 13-12-10-11.

FOR SALE—Newspaper matrices, size 12x33 inches, good for lining. Also rubber stamps and other things. Make them all right. Price one cent each. Gazette office. 13-12-10-11.

NOTICE—Just received a car load of scratch feed, bran and middlings. Will offer you the choicest feed. Comb Scratch Feed at \$1.00 100. Cuckie and other good scratch feed at \$1.75 100 lbs. Try a sack of the choicest feed. J. M. Echlin, N. W. Court St. 13-12-8-14-11.

PERRETS FOR SALE—Male, \$4.00. Female, \$5.00; guaranteed. Send P. money order. Will ship C. O. D. R. R. & L. R. W. Holmes, No. 3 St. Freeport, Ill. 13-12-14-11.

FOR SALE—Good oak wood sawed and split, ready for chink stoves. Large triple box load \$8.00 delivered. Leave orders at Gazette. 13-12-6-11.

BI-CYCLE SUPPLIES—Promo Brothers. 13-12-22-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-14-11.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, schools, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroad lines, water courses and all information. Printed on strong board paper, handy size. Free 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-14-11.

Quick Results

That is the keynote of the Gazette Want Ad successes.

No matter what you want, if someone has it the Want Ads will get it. Or they will sell what you have to sell. Gazette Office, City.

LOST—Marten muff, Janesville, on Edgerton road Thanksgiving day. Please phone 674 blue.

Gentlemen: I inserted an ad in your columns yesterday for a lost muff. At 5:30 same day I received a phone message stating where the muff could be found. Quick results, was it not?

Yours very truly,

MRS. O. D. BRACE,
212 Madison St.
Janesville, Dec. 1st.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-14-11.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll, \$9 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-11.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Now and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 16-8-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY—Young or middle aged man of good habits, would you like to make from \$40 to \$75 per week? You can do it if you have a little money to invest, and are not afraid to hustle. "X. Y." care Gazette. 17-12-10-11.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cheap, very desirable modern house on Carvington St. Call either phone 13-12-9-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At \$75 per acre if taken at once. 80 acre Rock Co. farm. Good land and fair buildings in good location. Address "73", care Gazette. 13-12-10-11.

FOR SALE—Fine stock, dairy and grain farm, 157 acres. Three miles from Footville. Creamery, creamery and good market. Six acres alfalfa, 30 acres permanent pasture, 2000 acres on farm. Ten room house, horse barn 30x40; cow barn 30x40, stanchions for 15 cows, stone basements; good frame 10-acre tobacco barn with basement for 8 or 10 cows under one end. Plank floor hog pen 24 feet square; corn crib 20x32; stone smoke house; chicken house and other out-buildings. Well watered by never failing spring brook. Reasonable amount could be left on farm. Inquire F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 33-12-14-11.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitcher Implement Co. 20-12-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—6-year-old trotting mare. Located on West Parkhurst farm, mile and half south west Footville. Call 2004 Footville Line. 21-12-11-14-11.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Team mares. Potter's Farm, Magnolia road. 26-12-9-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Extra choice S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels. Reasonable. Old phone 1398. D. V. Boob. Sugar beet factory. 23-12-14-Sat-Tue-Thurs.

FOR SALE—7 Columbian Wyandotte pullets, and 1 cockerel. Call R. C. phone 971 black. 22-12-10-11.

FOR SALE—Choice Imported Canaries. Fine singers. Guaranteed. An ideal Xmas gift. 625 W. Milwaukee. 22-12-9-10-11.

FOR SALE—Few Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels. S. C. Maltby, bell phone 649. 22-12-9-11.

FOR SALE—15 Rose Comb Brown Leghorn hens, 1 rooster; also 11 pullets. Old phone 1666. 22-12-9-11.

LIVESTOCK

WANTED—To may few Shropshire breeding ewes. Address "Sheep", care Gazette. 21-12-10-11.

FOR SALE—A good fresh milk cow, bred part Jersey and Galloway. Apply to Robert Clark, 1400 Milwaukee Ave. Rock county phone 409 black. 21-12-10-11.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars. M. A. Van Allen, Rte. 2. 21-12-8-11.

FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Boars (the big boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Maltby, bell phone 649. 21-11-15-16-17.

FOR SALE—A few Duroc Jersey Boars. Priced to sell quick. E. H. Parker & Son, Janesville, Rte. 2. 21-11-20-11.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One 1913 Ford touring car, \$210. Buggs Garage. 13-11-6-11.

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIR—ING, tires, tubes and accessories. Janesville Vulcanizing Co. 18-11-13-14-11.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 42-12-30-11.

A BICYCLE would be a worth while present. Sold on the easy payment plan. Talk to Lowell. 27-12-8-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-23-11.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—One twin Indian motorcycle, extra tire, gas tank etc. \$65. One winter top for 1914 touring car and winter top for 1914 Roadster. Buggs Garage. 18-11-16-11.

MACHINE SHOP

FOR WINDMILLS, pumps, well drill, etc. pipe fitting, mill and pump repairs; all kinds of automobile, wagon work, horse shoeing, see Dusk Bros. 320 N. Main and Fourth Ave. Phone 349 Red. 67-11-15-16-11.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Pom Pom from cat, Fri. day P. M. Finder please call old phone 1932. 25-12-11-14-11.

LOST—An automobile hub-cap for truck, on Magnolia road, Fred Hensenauer, Mineral Pt. Ave. Both phones.

LOST—At C. M. & St. P. depot black pocket book closed with rubber band. Finder please leave at Gazette. Reward. 25-12-10-11.

LOST—Small leather pocketbook between Postwicks and McDonalds. Reward if left at Gazette. 25-12-10-11.

LOST—Last week, small pin set with amethysts. Leave at Johnson's grocery. 25-12-9-10-11.

FOUND—3 miles east of Janesville on Milwaukee road automobile hub cap. Can be had at this office. 25-12-9-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

JANESVILLE HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY. One davenport, good as new. Cost \$30 price \$15. 50 So. River St. Both phones. 27-12-6-11.

CLOTHING cleaned, pressed, repaired for ladies and men, by tailor. Goods called for and delivered. Geo. F. Davis, 462 No. Pearl. Bell phone 2041. 27-12-14-11.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-11.

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-8-12-11.

New Phone: Office Black 224. Residence 1321.

Dr. Emil Schwegler. Bell phone, office, 675.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office hours: 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. 402 Jackman Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Osteopathic Literature on Request.

DR. JAMES MILLS. Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

80 acres in Adams county. Will trade for cheap house inside city limits.

Dooley & Kemmerer.

FOR SALE, 9 registered Short-horn bulls and 7 registered 2-year-old Short-horn heifers in calf by Denmark 8th.

J. E. KENNEDY. Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones.

Farmers-Trappers.

Highest prices paid for raw furs, hides and pelts.

Kennedy & Lake.

119 North Main St. Bell Phone 82.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—entitled "Auction Sales and How to Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction Department.

Dec. 22—W. Passell and Risch, Janesville, Rte. 6, 1 mile from city on Mineral Point road. John Ryan, auctioneer.

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer. Live stock, real estate and merchandise. 1025 Lincoln Ave. Beloit, Wis.

G. F. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer. Hanover, Wis., Orfordville phone 464.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. Footville, Wis. Telephone 33012.

What war term?

EARLIEST ECLIPSE ON RECORD

Chinese Astronomers Were Punished for Not Predicting One That Occurred 2127 B. C.

Messrs. Hirayama and Ogura have published in the Proceedings of the Tokyo Mathematical-Physical Society the results of their attempts to fix the dates of some early eclipses recorded in Chinese literature.

The earliest is mentioned in one of the books of the Shu Ching, where it is recorded that in the reign of Chung K'ang, the fourth emperor of the Hsia dynasty, there occurred an eclipse of the sun which had not been predicted by the astronomers, who were alleged to have been drunk and to have neglected their duties. Hence the customary rites for delivering the sun, which should have been arranged in advance and superintended by the astronomers, were in the emergency performed by other officials without proper preparation. The emperor accordingly ordered the army to punish the astronomers.

A later document makes it possible to fix the date of this event as October 13, 2127 B. C. (Julian calendar)—the earliest recorded eclipse in the world. Calculation shows that there actually was a solar eclipse on that date, but probably not in China, though the elements of the motions of the sun and moon are not accurate enough to indicate certainly the path of so remote an eclipse. The authors are inclined to think that the information fixing the date of the eclipse is due to Chinese astronomers of a later age, who calculated that an eclipse occurred on that date and erroneously supposed that it was visible in China.

If your Gazette doesn't come, call Western Union.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 4th day) of January, A. D. 1916, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of James Vincent, executor of the will of Mary Ann Vincent, deceased, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the said residue tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 9th, A. D. 1915.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of January, 1916, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lilla B. Morgan for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Harold S. Morgan, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the said residue tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 3rd, 1915.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the executrix, Janesville, Wisconsin.

12-4-31

When you order BUCK WHEAT FLOUR from your grocer, be sure and specify

Blue Cross

If he cannot supply you, do not take a substitute, but telephone the MILL and we will see that you get it.

We have been manufacturing this flour in Janesville for thirty years, and there is no better flour made.

If you haven't been using BLUE CROSS BUCK WHEAT FLOUR commence now and be happy.

We guarantee its purity.

Both Phones.

DOTY'S MILL

Foot of Dodge St.

ABE MARTIN



If the women's clubs want to reform this country they might begin on their own clothes. Pinky Kerr is not doing anything now as he has an assistant.



What war term?

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NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. In Probate.

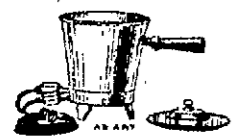
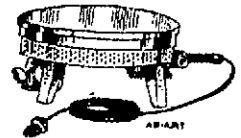
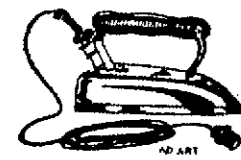
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The application of James Vincent, executor of the will of

Where to Select Your Gifts



Make It An Electrical Xmas



The following list of useful and sure to please Xmas gifts are on display in our show rooms.

DESK LAMPS
PIANO LAMPS
BOUDOIR LAMPS
STUDENTS' LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS
ELEC. TOASTERS
ELEC. PERCOLATORS
ELEC. HEATING PADS
ELEC. RADIATORS
ELEC. IRONS

and many other useful gifts, flash lights, Hand Lamps, etc.

The following makes of Electric Washing Machines: Apex, Judd, Thor, Automatic, O. K., Western Electric.

Janesville Contracting Co.
Office With JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The Largest Line of Xmas Slippers in The City

This store has come to be known as the Big Christmas Slipper Store.

This year our stock and selection are greater than ever and the prices are as usual, the lowest.

Slippers for men
Slippers for women.

Slippers for children.

Slippers for the baby.

48c to \$2.50

"Comfy" cuts

Fur Trimmed

Juliet

Satin Bedroom

Empress

"Comfy" boots

Slippers make gifts always useful, always appropriate and always needed. Let us show you the many new styles.

Caldow's Boot Shop

Next to Bostwick's
THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.



FRENCH IVORY
TOILET MIRRORS
A gift that is appreciated. They cost from 50c and up to \$5. Others in Ebony, Rosewood, etc.
Complete Toilet Sets from \$2 up.
SMITH'S PHARMACY

Cyclomotor

Something new
Make Your Bicycle A Light Motorcycle.

The Cyclomotor attaches to the frame of any bicycle in five minutes—speeds up to 25 miles an hour—runs 135 miles on one gallon of gasoline and is fully controlled by a small thumb lever attached to the handle bar. Weight 21 lbs. High tension magneto—float feed carburetor.

List price \$55.

Bicycle Tires

Bargains from \$2 up

C. H. Cox
Corn Exchange.



IT'LL SOON BE XMAS

So you had better prepare for it. We have gifts of many sorts, most of them of the strictly useful variety, so look in upon us before your purchases are made.

As an unusual gift, why not have some friend's or relative's reading lenses put into a Lorgnette or pair of our Library Spectacles.

OPTICAL SHOP

GIFTS:
Field Glasses
Opera Glasses
Reading Glasses
Eyeglass Chains and Reels
Goggles
Telescopes
Lorgnettes
Magnifiers
Pedometers
Compasses
Compass Charms

THE OPTICAL SHOP

Everything Optical.
60 So. Main Street
Next Carnegie's Library.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

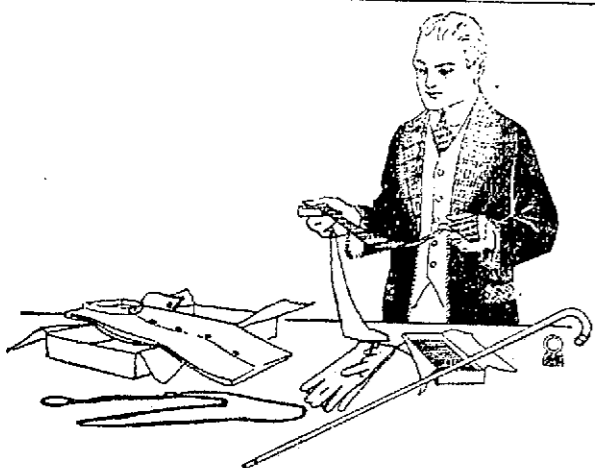


Come to the Christmas Store
With the Biggest Assortment and Best Values

BE SURE AND SEE our magnificent display of Handkerchiefs. By far the finest we have ever shown.

Handkerchief Booth South Room.

The Favorite Store for Christmas Shoppers.



The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

Gifts for Men and Boys

Articles That Will Please Any Man, Young or Old.

Neckwear, in all the late shades,

at 50c, 65c, \$1 and \$1.50

Manhattan Shirts, the acme of shirt style,

at \$1.50 to \$6.00

Silk Shirts \$3.50 to \$6.00

Emery Shirts, known for their quality,

at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Silk Lined Gloves \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Fur Lined Gloves \$3.50

Dress Gloves, every wanted color, all sizes,

at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Bath Robes, just what "he" wants,

at \$3.95 to \$15.00

Smoking Jackets, Fur Caps, Winter Underwear,

Umbrellas, Suspenders, Belts.

Silk Hose, famous interwoven make 50c

Silk and Fibre Hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Wool-Sox 25c and 35c the pair

Suit Cases, Bags, Sweaters, Jewelry, Traveling

Sets and Collar Bags, Handkerchiefs, Night

Robes and Pajamas, Flannel Shirts, Mackinaws,

Tie Holders, Duofold Underwear, Mufflers, Full

Dress Shirts, Suits, Vests and Sets.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Useful and Ornamental Presents
are the Ones Most Appreciated
—Something for the Home—

Practical Pieces of Furniture for the Holiday Trade

THE slogan of the American people is a sane "Fourth" and a sane "Xmas", in place of the "Biff-Bang-Puff" kind of gifts for the holidays. We are using useful and practical things for presents more and more. This is a practical age.

The careful buyer of furniture can find these practical pieces of furniture in great variety in our extensive line. Permit us to show you.

Library and Parlor Tables Ladies' Desks Bookcases Sewing Tables

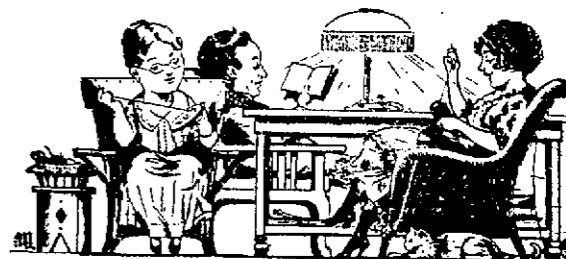
Smokers' Stands.
Tabourettes.
Umbrella Holders.
Magazine Racks.
Medicine Cabinets.
Jardiniere Stands.
Pedestals, Etc.

Brass Goods.
Japanese Baskets.
Trays.
Candle Sticks.
Serving Stands.
Foot Rests.
Book Blocks.

DON'T Miss the Best Thing in the Market.
RESOLVE Right Now to See Our Lines.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

THE BIG FURNITURE STORE.
22-24 W. Milwaukee Street.



The Long Winter Evenings are the Best in the Year, in the Living Room that is lighted by Portable Gas Lamp.

There is no gift that will be appreciated as much for a Home Gift, for Christmas, as one of our Portable Gas Lamps.

They are beautiful in design and style, and low in price. Come in and let us show them to you. All Lamps sold on deposit payment plan.

Lamps Complete, From
\$4.00 to \$35.00

Make your gift one of usefulness and comfort—buy it at the Gas Company.